

\$10,000 Holdup In Nanaimo

Two men believed to be armed entered a Safeway store in Nanaimo at 11 p.m. Monday and escaped with the day's take of more than \$10,000. The pair escaped by car following the holdup. Both were described as tall.

RCMP in Nanaimo refused to issue any information about the holdup. Roadblocks were set up around Nanaimo.

- PORT ALBERNI —Water supply short.
- DUNCAN—Dikes threatened.
- NANAIMO—Families marooned.

Island Jittery

Mud Slide Blocks Port Alberni Water

WORSE TO COME IN FLOODS?

By ALAN CAMPBELL

Jittery crews worked through the night in several Island centres in the wake of severe flooding and a huge mud slide which have already caused thousands of dollars damage. The worst may be yet to come.



Nanaimo Floods Hip-Deep

Nanaimo resident wades through hip-deep water to his Wilkinson Road home to retrieve valuables.

Nanaimo area flooding, while not as severe as other centres, caused considerable property damage.

Tragedy Toll Tops 150

Vessels Race for Port With Lakonia Survivors

More Ships In Trouble Off Europe

Marine tragedies were reported from Brest, France and from Kiel, West Germany.

French trawler, Emerance, sank off the west coast of Ireland on her maiden voyage Monday. Her crew of 10 was picked up by another fishboat.

From Kiel it was reported that the crew of the 2,514-ton Norwegian motor vessel, Fern, was abandoning ship after it ran aground Monday night near Grollegrund, Denmark. Tugs were on the way.

Dozen Sailors Dead

HALIFAX (CP)—A final chapter in the sinking of the French freighter Douala off the coast of Newfoundland Saturday was written late Monday when the RCA confirmed only 17 of the 29-man crew had been saved.

Twelve men died. Six drowned trying to reach a lifeboat that drifted away as the ship foundered in 75-foot seas.

Four men succumbed to exposure in the bitter cold wind and blinding snowstorm that whipped around the two lifeboats for 27 hours. Two more were crushed to death or fatally injured when one of the lifeboats was dashed against the side of the rescue vessel, the icebreaker Sir Humphrey Gilbert.

LONDON (AP)—Rescue vessels steamed for haven today with 877 exhausted survivors of the Greek liner Lakonia which burst into flames and exploded on a Christmas holiday cruise to the sub-tropical eastern Atlantic. More than 150 others were believed to have perished.

The British aircraft carrier Centaur stayed behind in the disaster area and scoured the seas around the battered and burning hulk for 133 persons reported missing.

There were 24 known dead among the 1,036 persons who escaped from the blazing liner just before Sunday midnight. They had set out from England Thursday for a gay holiday on sunny seas.

Earlier report had said there had been 1,046 persons aboard the ship, but officials later placed the figure at 1,036. Many aboard were elderly people who had booked for a holiday cruise far from the fogs and snows of Britain. Others were children, studying at British schools, headed for vacations with parents living in the Canary Islands.

Among the passengers was Sir Ivor Jennings who helped draw up constitutions of Ceylon, Malaya and Pakistan.

The Argentine liner Salta was due early today at Funchal, Madeira Islands, with 500 survivors.

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Emergency Declared

New York Snarled By Heavy Snowfall

By Associated Press
A major snowfall stormed into New York City Monday night, and more than eight inches was expected in the city by this morning and up to a foot forecast for the suburbs.

Traffic, already bumper-to-bumper with Christmas a day away, was snarled as 25 m.p.h. winds whipped the snow into drifts. The city declared a snow emergency.

The storm was moving northeast up the Atlantic seaboard from North Carolina.

WASHINGTON HIT
Washington was hit with six inches of snow.

Baltimore had more than six inches. The heavy snowfall blanketed Philadelphia and all of Pennsylvania.

The snow emergency in New York, as in Philadelphia and other cities with similar regulations, meant that only vehicles equipped with chains or snow tires could move on designated main streets. And they are prohibited from stopping or parking on the streets.

MORE COLD FORECAST
The southern United States, already struggling with heavy snows and ice, braced itself Monday night for still colder weather.

The heaviest snow of the century covered Memphis, Tenn., and some other places.

CAUSES DEATHS
The bitter weather disrupted travel, snarled traffic and caused deaths in at least seven states.

Freezing temperatures reach all the way to the Gulf of Mexico. The mercury dipped to 25 at Mobile, Ala., and 26 at New Orleans. At Memphis, it was 17. Fifteen inches of snow fell there, and a record nine inches at Nashville.

CAROLINAS COVERED
Nearly all the Carolinas was covered with snow or ice, some of which promised to remain for Christmas.

Most of West Virginia's highways were snarled by the winter's first snow storm which left a soggy padding more than a foot deep in the state's southern counties.

Thief Saves Lives

POOLE, England (AP)—Thieves at Southampton stole the luggage of an elderly British couple.

"So probably the thief saved our lives," said John Groom, 76. He and his 73-year-old wife Mabel were to have sailed on the Lakonia. Three of their four suitcases were stolen, so they turned around and drove home.

Big Six Crisis Settled

BRUSSELS, Belgium (Reuters)—The European Common Market weathered the worst crisis in its six-year history Monday when ministers came to hard-won agreement on farm and tariff policies.

Long and complicated discussions of The Six ended with agreement on a package deal which included regulations for beef, rice and dairy products as well as a policy for the Kennedy Round of tariff negotiations in the spring.

The agriculture and foreign ministers of the community reached accord under a French threat that the life of the market was at stake if agreement was not reached by Dec. 31.

ROUGH DRAFT
A rough draft of the package deal was drafted by the market's commission in May. At that time the ministers set Dec. 31 as the deadline for final agreement.

Ministers of the six nations—France, West Germany, The Netherlands, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg—all were happy at the outcome.

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The Gifts of Christmas



The Gift of the Sister of Martha

By JOHN J. STEWART
Eleventh of a Series

It was Tuesday evening, two days before the betrayal of the Christ.

Jesus and the 12 apostles had just returned from Jerusalem, two miles distant, to the home of Martha, Mary and Lazarus, where they were staying during this fateful week.

Martha had prepared a tasty supper of hot breads, broiled fishes, roasted mutton, sauces and fruits.

As Jesus, the 12 and others sat eating, conversation centered on the events of the day at the temple in Jerusalem. Here in the presence of the multitudes Jesus had again denounced the scribes, the Pharisees and Sadducees. And on their way home to Bethany that evening, while resting upon the Mount of Olives, Jesus had told them the parable of the sheep and the goats, concerning the final judgment of man.

As the apostles related what the Master had said, Mary sat looking wistfully at Him, adoration burning in her breast. Then silently she slipped away and ran to her room.

In a few moments she returned to the dining hall, carrying an alabaster cruse. As curious eyes turned toward her she broke the seal on the flask and affectionately she poured upon Jesus' head some ointment of spikenard, very precious and costly. Next she anointed His feet with it, and wiped them with the loosened tresses of her long soft hair.

As the fragrant odor of the spikenard filled the room, some of the astonished disciples began murmuring, "To what purpose is this waste?"

Judas Iscariot, the treasurer of the 12, finally blurted, "Why was not this ointment sold for 300 pence, and given to the poor?"

Jesus arose and tenderly took Mary by the hand. "Let her alone," he said. "Why trouble ye her? For she hath wrought a good work upon Me. For ye have the poor with you always, and whenever ye will ye may do them good. But Me ye have not always."

"She hath done what she could: she is come aforehand to anoint My body for My burial. Verily I say unto you, whosoever this gospel shall be preached throughout the whole world, this also that she hath done shall be spoken of for a memorial to her."

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Long Contract Approved

Eclipse Study Dec. 29, 30

Earlier this week, The Daily Colonist incorrectly reported a team of Harvard University observers would study an eclipse of the moon here Dec. 30 and 31. The eclipse will take place on Dec. 29 and 30.

VANCOUVER (CP) — A total of 351 members of the 2,800-man Plumbers' Union turned out here over the weekend to approve a five-year contract, longest ever in B.C., by a slim majority of 35 votes. Contractors, members of the Mechanical Industrial Relations Association, had voted 85 per cent in favor.

The Weather

DEC. 24, 1963

Gale warning continued for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy and mild. Winds southwest 20. Precipitation .83 inch. Sunshine, nil.

Monday's recorded high and low temperatures at Victoria, 51 and 48. Today's forecast high and low, 48 and 45. Today's sunrise 8:05, sunset 4:23.

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning continued, with scattered showers, continuing mild. Winds southwest 15. Precipitation, 1.90 inch. Monday's recorded high and low temperature at Nanaimo, 54 and 49. Today's forecast high and low, 47 and 45.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Gale warning contin-

ued, cloudy with showers, continuing mild. Winds southwest 20. Forecast high and low temperatures at Estevan Point, 48 and 45.

TEMPERATURES		
	Min.	Max.
St. John's	18	24
Halifax	8	20
Montreal	3	16
Ottawa	2	14
Toronto	20	31
Winnipeg	13	25
Edmonton	9	23
Calgary	9	23
Regina	9	23
Saskatoon	9	23
Weyburn	9	23
Swift Current	9	23
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Motorist Says He's Done With Driving

The driver of a car that killed a 92-year-old woman on Cook Street Dec. 18 yesterday told a coroner's jury: "I don't think I will drive again."

The jury ruled the death of Mrs. Marie Ann Robinson, 1054-A Burdett, was accidental but recommended Sivert J. Ekran, 1121 Collinson, driver of the death car, either have his licence restricted or revoked.

BLACKED OUT
Mr. Ekran, testifying under protection of the Canada Evidence Act, told the jury "I blacked out and lost control of the car" after seeing Mrs. Robinson about 10 feet in front of him.

He said he didn't report the blackout to police because "I didn't know what I was saying... I was still in shock."

WITHIN LIMIT
Other witnesses testified Mr. Ekran's car was travelling well within the speed limit and Mrs. Robinson was crossing the busy street on a diagonal southeast course.

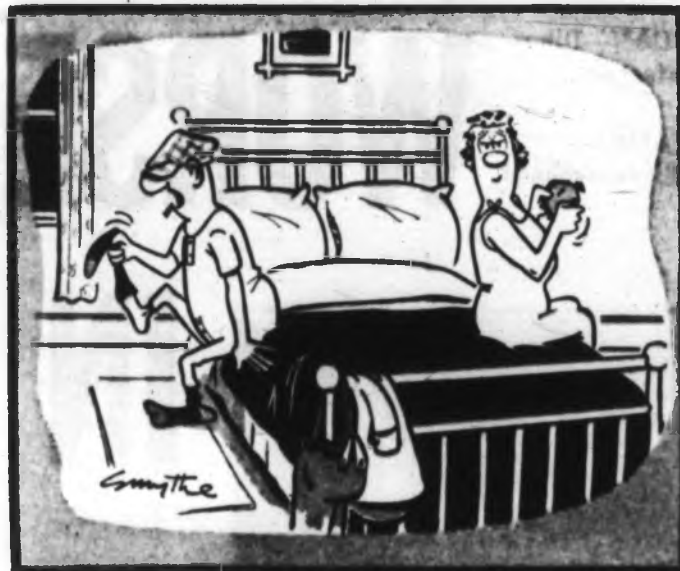
Dr. Garth Walther testified that the victim died of "multiple traumatic injuries leading to fatal shock."

Coroner Dr. J. H. Moore, summing up, said: "I think it

is clear that the deceased was crossing Cook Street at the point other than an intersection. That isn't against the law, but pedestrians do so at their own risk provided drivers exercise due care and attention."

Dr. Moore said there was no evidence Mr. Ekran was either careless or negligent.

ANDY CAPP



"Bein' as it's Christmas tomorrow, don't bother with the usual eggs an' bacon in bed, lass—just bring me a plate o' cornflakes."

Courtroom Parade

Holiday Spirits Show

The results of a police crackdown on drinking drivers showed yesterday in city magistrate's court.

Arthur Servant, 785 Gladia, who said he had started his car to warm it up for his wife, pleaded guilty to impaired driving. He was fined \$250 and his licence was suspended.

Similar fines and suspensions were given Gary Dunaway, 601 Raynor, and Helmut Duespohl, 336 Ker, who admitted impaired driving.

Police said Mr. Duespohl told them the car in front of him stopped suddenly while in fact the car he hit had been parked for three hours.

Robert Adams, 265 Juniper, pleaded guilty to dangerous driving and received a \$250 fine and licence suspension.

Police quoted him as saying on arrest: "It was funny while it lasted."

They said he was driving on the wrong side of the double line on Pandora at 50 miles an hour, then turned right on several red lights, narrowly missing pedestrians.

A Vancouver man pleaded guilty in city court to three counts involving forged documents.

Peter Severney pleaded guilty to cashing forged cheques to the value of \$50 each at three stores. He was remanded to Dec. 30 for probation report and sentence.

He said he obtained travellers' cheques from a man in Vancouver.

St. Joseph's Tenders Due Soon

Tenders are returnable January 29 for the \$1,000,000 second phase of expansion at St. Joseph's hospital.

The tenders called for bids on a new laundry building; expansion of the emergency admitting department; changing the Collinson Street entrance, to provide a new foyer and waiting area and relocation of information office and non-emergency admitting centre; centralized food service; enlarging of the medical records office and a new electrical distribution system.

The new laundry is expected to cost over \$238,000 and tenders have been called for equipment valued at \$164,800.

Your Good Health

Multiple Medication Can Be Too Strong

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: I have had two heart attacks (thrombosis, coronary occlusion). In the afternoon I am completely exhausted after a day's work. I also have prostate trouble and am being treated once a month.

At present I am taking a nitrate with phenobarbital three times a day, plus a drug for my blood pressure and a tranquilizer. I seem to get relief by taking several drinks of whisky after work in the afternoon. What effect does this have on the system?—O.W.

It is not surprising for a person with coronary heart disease, especially after several attacks, to be fatigued.

However, I suspect that the accumulated effect of your medication may have something to do with it, too. The phenobarbital, the blood pressure drug and the tranquilizer compound their effect on you.

Since there is considerable variation in individual tolerance to medication, your doctor might adjust the dosage downward.

One or two drinks at the end of the day may be acceptable for the purpose of relaxation. Beyond that, they may be stupefying—that is, the depressant effect is added to that of your other medication. Consequently, use alcohol sparingly.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can treatment be done at home for warts in the genital area?—MISS J.S.

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New Help for Shipyards?

"Victoria MP David Groos said last night he will meet shipyard officials here in an effort to solve Victoria's shipbuilding dilemma."

Mr. Groos returned from Ottawa early Saturday morning and will be here through the month of January.

He said he will talk with shipbuilders here "just after the new year."

The problem is to "keep things going until the navy decides its shipbuilding program—and there certainly is going to be one (in place of the scrapped

frigate program)," said the Victoria MP.

Three remaining St. Laurent Class destroyers are due for refit and it might be known by early January when the navy plans to release these vessels for refit, he said.

In the meantime, the government is trying to co-ordinate the shipbuilding and ship repair programs of the department of mines and natural resources, national defence and transport, to provide "a healthy program" for Canada's shipbuilding industry, he said.

The shipbuilding industry

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Scream Fouls Peace at Wall

BERLIN (AP)—Communist gunfire and the scream of an East German attempting to flee to the West broke the Christmas peace on the Berlin wall Monday.

As thousands of Berliners prepared excitedly for their biggest holiday reunion in two years, the Communist regime at the East provided a grim reminder that the wall is for.

ONE-WAY TRAFFIC

While smiling East German guards admitted West Berliners through the wall for brief reunions with loved ones, one East Berliner tried to buck the one-way traffic by clawing his way through three layers of barbed wire on the southern city limits.

Police cut loose with 10 bursts from sub-machine-guns. West Berlin police heard cries of "halt, halt," but could not see the refugee through the fog. Then came the shots and a man's agonized scream.

Ghana Justice Nkrumah's

ACCRA, Ghana (Reuters)—Parliament has approved a government bill empowering President Nkrumah to quash any decisions of Ghana's special courts if he thinks it is "in the interests of the security of the state."

The emergency move follows a recent treason trial in which three men, two of them former cabinet ministers, were acquitted of treason. Nkrumah fired the judge and his new bill is retroactive to Nov. 22, the start of the trial.

Names in the News

'Robin Hood' Given Break

VANCOUVER — Magistrate Douglas Hume has refused to commit Frederick Haines, 25, a thief with Robin Hood tendencies, as a habitual criminal. Haines is serving five years for breaking and the Crown sought an indefinite term because of his 35 convictions in 14 years. Prosecutor Bill Forbes conceded Haines made donations to underprivileged children between crimes and the magistrate said Haines hadn't been given a chance by society to reform.

NEW WESTMINSTER — Vincent Taylor of Haney, put on the liquor-ban interdict list after West Vancouver Magistrate Alfred Watts warned he would take such action with impaired drivers, had his name removed by County Court Judge Bruce Fraser.

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Sue Lyon, 17, star of Lolita, wed movie assistant Hampton Fancher III in Hollywood style — in the home of costume designer Dorothy Jenkins.

PETERBOROUGH, Ont. — Volunteer fire chief John Ryan of Lantzville, B.C., was again remanded for one week for sentence on 16 charges of forgery and false pretences.

MARION, Mo. — Paul Brown, 19, skidded off an icy road in his car and came to rest next to railroad tracks. He was uninjured and went for help. When Brown returned, a freight train had passed by. His car was demolished.

WASHINGTON — Twice a candidate for president, UN ambassador Adlai Stevenson says he would be willing to run in 1964 as vice-president but "certainly won't seek the job."

NEW YORK — Actor-singer Paul Robeson, 65, returned home from his long self-exile. He declined comment but his wife said he still thinks communism "is terrific and he always will."

VANCOUVER — Leukemia victim Bradley McDonald, 5, may have to spend his last Christmas in hospital. Bradley, whose father Gordon went to jail for stealing money to pay him clothes and toys, is in hospital for blood transfusions. Over the weekend the boy won a huge mechanical Santa Claus in a raffle. Many buyers of tickets put down Bradley's name.

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The official East German news agency ADN said 37,468 West Berliners visited East Berlin in the first four days.

Many saved precious passes for today, the great Christmas celebration for German families. Traditionally they gather around the brightly lighted Christmas tree on Dec. 24, known as Heilig Abend-Holy Night. They sing carols and exchange gifts.



THE FANCHERS . . . a Hollywood wedding

Beatle Fad Squashed

VANCOUVER (CP)—Beatle haircuts, a pudding-bowl style started by a British singing group of that name, disappeared at post St. George's Private School when a notice was posted, it was disclosed Monday.

It said Beatle haircuts are children's haircuts. "Any boy who wants to act like a child and have a child's haircut must also dress like a child and wear short pants."

Wife, Children Kennedy Heirs

BOSTON (UPI)—The will of President John F. Kennedy was filed for probate Monday, leaving the bulk of his estate to his wife and children.

The total value of his estate was not known since no bond was filed. The 17-page will, dated June 18, 1954, was filed one month and a day after Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas.

SEVERAL MILLION

However, it was believed the estate would total several million dollars.

The will was filed the first day after the period of official mourning by the Boston law firm of Ropes, Gray, Best, Coolidge and Rugg.

KENNEDY SAID

In the will, Kennedy said: "During my life, I have made substantial contributions to divers charities, causes, and institutions of all faiths, both individually and through the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, which was established in honor of my late beloved brother."

"I am certain that the contributions which I and the other members of my family have made to the foundation will be a pride after my death without bias or discrimination to the fulfillment of the foundation's purposes . . .

TWO SHARES

"I hereby direct my executors to divide into two equal shares all of the rest, residue and remainder of my property . . .

The first half of the rest of this property, he said, should be held in trust for the benefit

of his wife, Jacqueline. He directed the trustees "to pay to my said wife, in each calendar



LITTLE LYNN

Ruby Hearing

Little Lynn Hid Gun In Purse

DALLAS (UPI)—A red-haired stripper tried to smuggle a pistol into court, the lawyers battled furiously and the central figure in the drama waved and smiled, but when Jack Ruby's bail hearing ended Monday, the self-styled avenger of President Kennedy was still behind bars and would be there for the holidays.

Judge Joe B. Brown ruled there was too much evidence to handle before Christmas and recessed the habeas corpus hearing until Jan. 10.

VISITORS FRISKED

Police made a fortress of the corridor outside the second-floor courtroom. Every visitor was frisked.

When stripper Karen Lynn Bennett, a lush 19-year-old appeared at the door as a witness, two matrons went through her purse.

There was a 25-calibre snub-nosed automatic, with a cold blue steel barrel and white plastic handles.

Miss Bennett was billed at Ruby's Carousel Club as "Little Lynn."

She said she had been threatened. She did not say when or by whom. Concealed weapons charges were filed. Police said the gun was not loaded.

She was released on \$1,000 bail.

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Fig Leaf Stolen

HEMPSTEAD, England (UPI)—A controversial fig leaf, ordered placed on the bronze statue of a naked discus thrower here by city officials, was stolen Sunday.

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Good Example

THE FEDERAL government's plan for the redistribution of parliamentary seats sets an example that the provinces—including British Columbia which is much in need of such an overhaul of representation in its Legislative Assembly—will find it difficult not to follow.

For the first time the reshaping of the federal constituencies to take cognizance of altered populations will be free of partisan considerations by reason of the fact that it will be undertaken by ten independent commissions, one in each province, and not by politicians.

Since the former Conservative government also intended to remove redistribution from the hands of a parliamentary committee and turn it over to a non-political commission, Canada would appear to have safely passed a milestone in this respect, and it is not to be imagined that there will be any turning back to the old circumstances in which the borders of ridings were sometimes changed for the benefit of the party in power, according to known voting patterns.

The new system is one that British Columbia seems bound to emulate, in principle if not in detail, in its next redrawing of the provincial electoral map.

A B.C. reallocation is long overdue. Some of the anomalies and inequalities in representation in the provincial house cry out to be remedied: right at hand, for instance, the disparity between the Victoria and Saanich constituencies in the relationship between the numbers of voters and MLAs.

The next election, however, presumably is a long way off. There is no demand for haste. But it would be a commendable step if at the forthcoming session of the legislature the government were to lay the groundwork, on the federal model, for the revision of ridings in accord with the present state of British Columbia's development.

Largesse

CANADIAN taxpayers are likely to agree with Mr. Diefenbaker that the federal government's decision to spend more than \$112,500,000 on the 1967 world's fair in Montreal is a bit of a shocker. This is five times what the government under the former prime minister had committed Ottawa to contribute.

There will be the conclusion that this is another large gesture by the Pearson regime to appease Quebec sentiment.

Only recently Defence Minister Hellyer made considerable play of the saving of \$40 millions he was effecting in defence cut-backs, including the truncation of the reserve forces of the nation. Is this and more where this sum is to be directed?

A world's fair is admittedly a costly project and the nation at large will share in any long-term benefits that may accrue from the prestige and trade value of the Montreal venture, but so large a donation seems to underwrite unduly the federal share. It also makes things easy for the provincial and municipal authorities of Quebec.

There is the likelihood also that federal participation in the promotion elsewhere of the centennial of 1967 will suffer by the diversion of such a huge sum to the world's fair alone.

Too much emphasis on the fair itself may in fact depreciate the scope and interest of the hundredth birthday of Confederation, with celebrations due to be spread over the whole country and backed by apportionments from the federal treasury. Enthusiasm could easily be dampened by any feeling that Quebec is to get the lion's share of attention during this epochal year.

Those units of the militia forces of the country which are to be disbanded or curtailed and their dedicated service thus given short shrift will for one conclude that the government's "economy" measures have a queer orientation.

Dodging the Job

AFTER WHAT was termed a "grinding 12-hour day"—brought by earlier dilatory sessional tactics—Parliament rushed through its closing business and prorogued on Saturday night.

Thereafter members streamed home for the Christmas vacation.

Those who were still on Parliament Hill, that is; two-thirds had already packed off earlier, some of them days before. When the final sitting began only 92 of the Commons' 265 seats were filled.

The other MPs had avoided doing their share of the nation's business.

In the upper chamber the count was no more complimentary during these closing hours. There the Senate deferred one bill because but 21 members were in their places out of a total of 102.

Christmas is Christmas and one would not deny parliamentarians the customary joys of being at home, but they could at least pay attention to their duties in more devoted spirit than so large an absenteeism suggests. Few other citizens are able just to rise up and leave their tasks to a dwindling group of colleagues.

These absentees set a poor example and in so doing dodged the job they were elected to do and are well paid for doing.

This being the time of good will and friendly feeling we still wish them the warmth of the Christmas season, however—but if a slight twinge of conscience affects them it will not be amiss.

Hansard Tibbits

Too Liberal

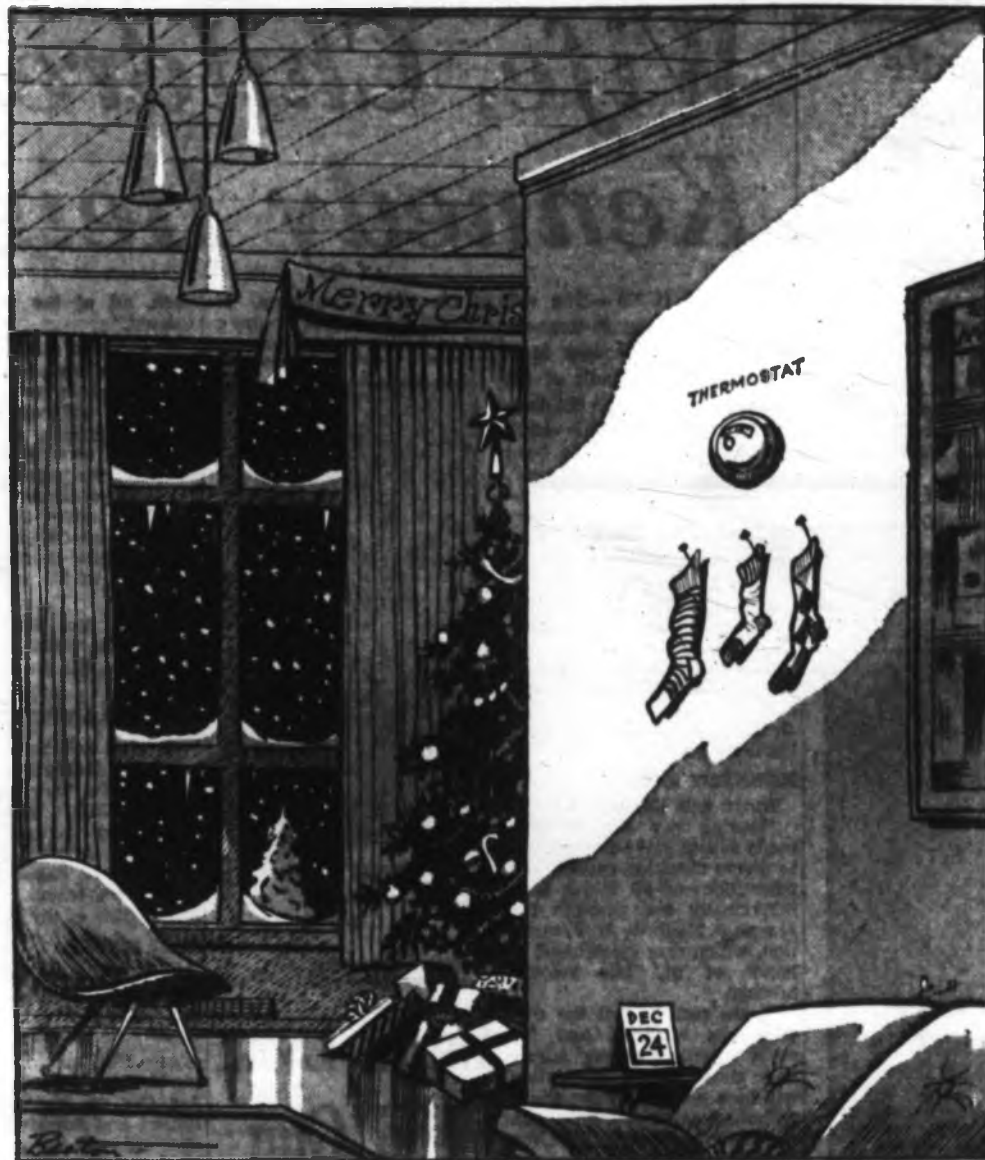
MR. WINKLER: I think the Secretary of State has a certain propensity for doing things this way, but if he examines the record he will find—

Mr. Tellet: The truth.

Mr. Winkler: The truth? Well, I think the truth on that side of the house is judged in halves and quarters, not in full measure, because I think if the Secretary of State investigates very carefully, and in conjunction with the weatherman in that 1940 election, he will find it was a pretty cute political manoeuvre to eliminate Miss Macphail.

Mr. Pickersgill: No doubt the weatherman was a Liberal.

Mr. Winkler: Certainly I think the weatherman sometimes is too Liberal.



Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and scaling wox ...
By TOM TAYLOR

THEY have hit on a good name for the Government-Douglas-Hillside complex so long known as either the Roundabout or Fountain Circle.

The roundabout is no longer there—it's a through-about—and neither is the fountain, although in itself this isn't altogether a compelling influence.

One of the characteristics of cities of long memories is to continue using old nomenclature even when the reference has grown out of date.

This gives continuity and atmospheric flavor to a town, indicating it didn't pop up suddenly overnight.

There is nothing official about the "Dardanelles," for instance, but for one I like to hear this name applied to the narrow stretch of Fort Street it signifies. I presume the term was adopted around the time the Gallipoli campaign was waged, just as Ladysmith took its name from the Boer War.

These lingering links with past history or local events are worthwhile, and always intriguing to subsequent generations and, of course, to strangers.

I'm glad they dropped the idea of calling the former roundabout a "circular." This suggests the kind of carnival jinking the new layout has been invoked to banish.

And it is doing that, too. Having invited a flood of criticism about the barren rocks which astonished us as a feat of mundane landscaping, now happily to be rectified, a pat on the back for the engineering wit behind the multiple traffic lights at this corner is due our city fathers.

The new system seems to be working well. If it slows up traffic slightly, as it does, the flow of vehicles results in an orderly passage, in contrast to the confusing ring-around-the-roses previously invited. And we all go too fast anyway: a little imposed restraint at the behest of the lights is all to the good.

To call the new criss-cross island setup after the man who first put the fountain there is a tribute to a pioneer who deserves this posthumous honor. And "Humber Green" has a nice and distinctive sound about it.

Street names, corners and intersections are more interesting when something is back of the name, and not merely a coinage or an anonymous abstract from a dictionary.

And the "green" part of this proposed title, which I hope will be formally adopted, means that this busy intersection will reflect something of the aesthetic taste of a city now bent on beautifying its environs.

Grass will replace the rocks, and with trees, shrubs and decorative lighting this should as the mayor affirms make a pleasing "gateway" to the city from the north.

The tumult and the shouting dies, and all seems well that is ending well at the Roundabout or Fountain Circle of ancient but yet historic renown.

For these names, now discarded, are part of the Victoria heritage and have their place in the annals that tell our local story.

Ottawa Offbeat

Letters to Santa Claus

By RICHARD JACKSON

JOLLY old Saint Nicholas, It's L.B. saying thanks, For last year's splendid gift array, My increased Liberal ranks. Some say my lustre's dimming, But I just want to say, I like the West side of the House And here I plan to stay.

Santa Claus, you must admit, Writes Dief no longer Chief, That '63 was not my year: With such election grief! But I'm not to moan and groan, And past mistakes deplore, If you'll help me, together we Could win in '64.

Nothing much is new this year, Says Tommy Douglas' note. We didn't do as well as we'd hoped In April's national vote. But we shall keep a-plugging on, We shall not flag nor fail, And by and by, with help from you, You'll see us on the rail.

Christmas finds us still around, Writes Robert of Red Deer, Albeit somewhat lighter in Our numbers than last year. Real Caouette has gone his way And soon we all may sense, Which wing of Social Credit, You'll gift with influence.

Oh, what a year it's been for me! Moans doleful Walter G. A bumbled budget led things off, The nation's mad at me. It's been a mess I must confess, Dear Santa if you please, Bring me the tools to fix things up, And next year have some ease.

Paul Hellyer writes, I little thought, When I took on defence, That there'd be problems other than Nuclear armaments. But now I really need a scythe For slashing right and left, Defence cuts here, defence cuts there! The forces feel bereft.

I always liked external's post, Oom Paul tells old Saint Nick. I like United Nations, And travelling's just a kick. But show me, Nick, just how I can Keep voters pleased with me, While doling millions far and wide, To lands across the sea.

I need help with my pension scheme, Old Santa Claus, you know. From health and welfare Judy writes About that mixed-up show. It seemed a simple thing to me, But blasts came loud and long; And add to that not smoking now! Who said that life's a song?

That with each passing day the two sides are drawing further apart. When you come I think you'll see it and hear it—but you can also feel it. And that's a terrible thing to feel, in this Canada of ours.

Have all our yesterdays, all our living and dying, brought us only to the ignoble end of being sundered by prejudice?

We Canadians who have been so quick to scorn Africans or East Europeans or Americans for racial intolerance, are we to choke on our own fine sermons to UN? What kind of people will they think we are?

But there is still time—if you will bring us an awareness of the care and love our nation needs at this moment.

Bring enlightenment and courage to our English-speaking leaders that they may speak to their English-speaking followers of the genuine validity of many French resentments.

Bring imagination and understanding to our French-speaking leaders that they may warn

Real Caouette writes good Saint Nick, To see if you would know, Just how to gather to my side, The entire Sacred row. It's me they want, not Robert T., They like my fiery way, Quebec's the future for this group, So why all this delay?

Premier Alvin sends this note, Could you return to me The job I lost as farmer head, In April '63? It burns me up to stand aside, And watch sharp Mitchell's bit, Selling wheat around the world As if he thought of it!

Good Saint Nicholas, is it so, Asks Rainy River's Bill, That I'll be leaving mines 'ere long, A bench job to fulfill? I surely wish you'd let me know If scuttlebutt is true, I'd like to know just where I stand, I haven't got a clue.

Been kind of lonely, Santa Claus, Many times this year, I stood my ground on certain points, That much I made quite clear. What's more, it kept my seat for me In last Spring's sorry mess, You'll see me back in cabinet yet, Best wishes from Harkness.

Jack Garland writes, I've had good months As head of revenue, Since cabinet status came to me, My thanks for that to you. It takes hard work and tact's a must To man my Commons dikes. It's nice to be a tax-man That everybody likes.

I'm back again where I belong, Says Chev, called Silver Fox. The way's been hard since seaway days, With many painful knocks. So, good Saint Nick, when you arrive, On Christmas Eve this year, Please stop awhile, let me host you, We'll share a cup of cheer.

A note to Nick from Douglas F., Port Arthur's Ambling Alp, It's in my blood to criticize, Many want my scalp. But this is what the House is for, At least I think it is so: Please Santa Claus, give me the gear To keep it on the go.

Never happier than right now, Writes Newell's Jolly Jack. No job could suit my talents more, I've got myself on track. I'm filled with Christmas spirit, And sentiments galore. Wish all the rest the Season's Best, And Peace forevermore.

And More Seriously, Another:

Bring Us an Awareness

By I. NORMAN SMITH
Editor of The Ottawa Journal

SANTA CLAUS, I wish you would bring to all Canadians this year an awareness that if we aren't careful we are going to bust up our country.

I mean the French and English problem. I have an uneasy feeling in the pit of my stomach that this thing is getting out of control.

The shouters on both sides are making friendship very difficult.

The great mass of quiet people on both sides are not speaking up to shush the shouters.

The quiet people mean well. They say there's noise enough, or they think that by ignoring the noise it may go away.

But well—I don't think they are right.

For as the shouters goad each other their claims and demands get more and more unreasonable.

As their demands or denials become unreasonable they provoke people who had wanted to be neutral but now feel their own tradition or honor is at stake. And so the shouting grows and bitterness deepens.

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The New India

Rising Expectations

By ASHWINI KUMARI
(Second of Two Articles)

HOLY cows are no longer the only traffic hazard on rural roads in India. Another is the streams of barefoot children carrying their slates to school. When India gained her freedom 16 years ago, barely 20 per cent of Indian villages had schools. Now 90 per cent of them have schools, even if some are only a clean-swept space beneath a flowering mango tree.

Literacy and learning have become magic openings to a new world of equal opportunities, and the thirst for them is barely manageable. The Indian press recently reported schools being set up without teachers. "The chowkidar (watchman) rang a bronze bell, the children flocked around it, played about, sang folk songs, and went home in the evening."

At admission times in June-July police have to be called to schools and colleges in Bombay, Delhi and Calcutta to guard against violence by frustrated students and their parents.

More than 50 million pupils now crowd the primary and secondary schools. There are 2,700 colleges compared with 500 on the eve of independence. They have more than one million students, 30 per cent of them girls. Technical schools have doubled in number. Four thousand doctors graduate annually from 72 medical schools.

Nursing, once looked upon as unfit for girls of high caste families, has become a competitive field. Girls are even enrolling for engineering colleges. The revolution of rising expectations has its own perils. Educated Indians today, unlike their fathers or grandfathers, no longer prefer to eke out their living in the villages and the smaller provincial towns. They are disbanding on Bombay, for instance, at the rate of 10,000 a month.

This pressure on the metropolitan and bigger urban centres, it is hoped, will ease with the gradual industrialization of rural India. Most post-independence industries have been in or near the cities, but the government is organizing a steady dispersal of plants. A network of rural technical institutes has been started so that all the new jobs are not taken up by the educated urban classes.

For the first time in centuries rural affairs dominate the national scene.

A favorite Ghandi statement was that India lives in her villages, and that freedom would be meaningless if they continue to stagnate. The struggle to bridge the gap between town and country has become more intense. An adult franchise throwing up a rural electorate of nearly 150 million people has made the courting of the kisan (peasant) imperative to politicians. In most state legislatures the peasant

Controversy has raged in the Indian Parliament over whether the daily income of 270 million Indians was, as alleged by Socialist leader Dr. Lohia, three annas, or seven-and-a-half annas as claimed by the minister of planning. The issue is still to be settled statistically, but the challenges of Indian poverty are so great that, viewed out of perspective and without reference to the earlier decades, or to the progress in some key spheres like education, health and industry, they can distort the whole picture.

India's national income has increased by more than 40 per cent in the past 10 years. The rate of saving and investment has doubled. Overall industrial production is now nearly three times what it was in 1947. Steel output has tripled, and electric power output quadrupled. Indian engineers are now knowledgeable enough to set up even nuclear power plants.

Ninety per cent of the components of Indian trucks are produced within the country. Malaria cases, which numbered 90 million two decades ago, have dropped sensationally. There has been a 50 per cent drop in infant mortality; life expectancy has increased from a bare 23 years to 42 years.

To the foreigner the country's democratic institutions—its vigorous Parliament, its vocal politicians, its forthright press—seem somewhat unreal against the background of general economic backwardness. A frequently-asked question is: How does the country hold together in face of the massive economic problems? Will India ultimately go the way of Pakistan, Burma or Indonesia? Or, perhaps, choose the path of China?

There are, of course, many good things holding India together. Few Indians will be irritated or provoked by the statement that if Indian change has been gradual, peaceful and methodical, it is not a little due to the superimposition of British legacies over the traditional canvas of Hindu tolerance and faith in diversity. The interplay of these two liberal forces has laid a base of stability.

A certain amount of introspection has been part of the Indian way of life. In 1942, under British rule, one million people died of starvation without a protest on the streets of Calcutta. There was, of course, the fear of the powerful British armed forces. But last month, faced with a serious food and sugar shortage, the city's six million people could have brought down the government. Instead, the Calcuttans organized the biggest consumer resistance episode in Indian history and brought out the hoarded stocks, and the prices down. Not one additional policeman was brought into the city.

Gandhi, non-violence, Nehru and the Congress Party have been the "inevitables" of changing India. Today, faced with shrinking prestige, the Congress Party is turning for strength to those sources which sustained the Indian social fabric through the centuries—self-analysis and a willingness to divide and exist which is characteristic of Hindu family life.

The ruling Congress Party is providing for its disintegration into a right-wing party and a Nehru party of the centre. This development is expected to crystallize in the next two or three years. It may also be expected to demonstrate the Indian gift for by-passing violent change without remaining at the same point.

Today In History
By The Canadian Press

Two Christmas Eve train wrecks—one in New Zealand and the other in Czechoslovakia—claimed a total of 239 lives 10 years ago today—in 1953.

The New Zealand wreck killed 136 persons when the train, carrying holiday travellers and groups bound for Auckland to see Queen Elizabeth during her visit there, plunged from a broken bridge into a flooded river. The Czech disaster took 103 lives when the Balkan Express collided with a passenger train in Moravia.

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B.C. Sets Business Marks

The year now was an exceptionally good one for B.C., Trade Minister Bonner said Monday. It set new records in many areas of business activity.

- Some highlights:
- Manufacturing was up seven per cent to a record \$2,300,000,000.
 - Personal income went up 7.5 per cent to \$3,380,000,000.
 - Employment was up 3.2 per cent, retail sales are up an estimated 5.1 per cent to \$1,870,000,000 and unemployment was down a shade at 32,000, lowest since 1959.
 - Forest industry production is estimated at \$850,000,000, up six per cent.
 - Capital investment is estimated at \$1,400,000,000, highest since 1957. Last year it was \$1,270,000,000.
 - Mineral production was up 10 per cent to \$250,000,000, with a spectacular 45 per cent increase in petroleum production.
 - Exports are expected to total \$1,300,000,000 against \$1,240,000,000 last year, and imports are down about 10 per cent at \$430,000,000.

RISE TO CONTINUE

The Bureau of Economics and Statistics, which gave the figures in its year-end summary of business, forecast 1964 will see a continuing rise. "The only discernible area of doubt, at this time, lies in the shipbuilding industry, where the cancellation of the frigate program may pose a problem."

Only major business to show a decline this year was the tourist industry. This was forecast, since the 1962 World's Fair in Seattle boosted figures far beyond normal.

PASS HILLS
But even this decline was less than expected, thanks mainly to the new Rogers Pass Highway, the bureau's report said.

Tourists arriving by plane, train, bus and boat dropped from 300,099 in 1962 to 259,000 this year. Hardest hit was Vancouver Island, landing point for direct U.S. ferry traffic. Total of "walk-on" ferry passengers was down 200,000 in 1963.

'Fishing' Yeggs Net \$20,880

WINNIPEG (UPI)—Winnipeg police are looking for thieves who escaped with \$20,880 from a downtown branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce over the weekend.

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Stricken Liner Lakonia Lurches in Atlantic After Lethal Explosions

(AP Photos)

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Rescuers Race to Port

ors. Other vessels headed for Casablanca, Morocco, and Tenerife, Canary Islands.

Those aboard may provide clues as to what started the fire. The cause was a mystery more than 24 hours after flames broke out and explosions blasted the ship.

Eyewitnesses reported explosions blew out one third of the Lakonia's 608-foot length, but it

was not known whether the blasts preceded or followed the flames.

The Belgian freighter Charlesville picked up the ship's master, Capt. Mathios Zarbis, and crew members said the Greek captain, in true maritime tradition, was the last to leave his ship.

Ships criss-crossed the ocean off the northwest coast of Af-

rica plucking men, women and children from lifeboats, lifejackets and life rafts dropped by British and U.S. planes.

Racked by explosions, red hot from the flames, the once-proud 20,314-ton cruise ship lay dead in the water 180 miles north of the Portuguese island of Madeira, her first scheduled port of call on a voyage from England. She was almost hid-

den in the grey-brown smoke. Almost one-third of her 608-foot length on one side was ripped away, possibly when her boilers exploded.

Around her, tossed by waves six to 10 feet high, bobbed abandoned lifeboats, rafts and bright red and yellow life belts. For some, rescue came too late.

Rescue ships reported picking up some dead or injured, but the exact number was not known. At one point a U.S. Air Force plane radioed from the scene it had seen 100 persons in lifejackets and all appeared to be lifeless. Later the air force said this did not necessarily mean all were dead.

The British admiralty reported that many bodies were seen in the vicinity of the Lakonia.

The fire roared up suddenly just before midnight Sunday as the Greek liner—packed with 601 merry-making Christmas vacationers and a crew of 385—cruised serenely through relatively calm seas. Among the passengers was one Canadian, identified only as C. Loyd of Howe, England, and four Americans.

Passengers fled from their cabins, from the ballroom and across the big promenade deck. They jumped into lifeboats or leaped across the ship's rail into the water.

Apparently, some were forced to leap overboard with lifejackets because flames drove them away from lifeboats. The ship's agents said there were more than enough lifeboats for all aboard.

From the radio room flashed a last desperate message from the ship's radio operator:

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Theft of Pants Brings Jail

VANCOUVER (CP)—Harry John Stackaryk, 50, was jailed for three months for stealing a \$15 pair of pants. He said he stole the pants from a store because he needed new clothes for Christmas.

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Worse to Come in Floods?

The torrent crumpled a cement wall on the storage shed and swept the potatoes and a tractor out into the yard, covering them with tons of rock and other rubble.

ANOTHER SHED
Then, for some unexplained reason, the stream changed course again, swept across the property and collapsed another shed, demolishing a tractor inside.

In Duncan, militiamen and civil defence workers were standing by last night as the Cowichan River pressed hard against dikes in the south end of the city.

HIGH TIDES
High tides at river mouths forced water back up the Cowichan, Koksilah and Chemainus rivers, halting road and rail traffic between Duncan and up-island points. Bus service was also delayed between Nanaimo and Victoria.

Water poured over Tzouhalem Road, isolating several homes on the Cowichan Indian Reserve. They were taken to the homes of relatives as a precautionary measure, but spokesmen say their land is in no immediate danger.

SPILLED OVER
The Nanaimo River — also swollen by high tides—spilled over its banks in the Cedar district, marooning seven families, including 14 children.

At press time, they were still cut off by a five-foot deep channel across the road but a felt to be in no immediate danger. Further attempts to evacuate them were to be made this morning.

On the Millstone River banks, large sections of farm land are under water, and residents are fearful bridges may fail if waters don't recede soon.

Saanich Planner Resigns
Saanich municipal planner Anthony Parr submitted a letter of resignation to council last night, announcing he will become director of planning for Burnaby. His resignation takes effect Feb. 28.

Councillors Joseph Casey and Leslie Pasmore, conceding they had battled with Mr. Parr on many occasions, moved and seconded a motion that the letter be accepted with deep regret.

"If council was to be a rubber stamp for everything the officials do, then we should fire the council and let the officials run the municipality," said Coun. Casey.

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Labor Chief's Widow Becomes Baroness

LONDON (Reuters)—The widow of former Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskell has been made a baroness.

Mrs. Anna Dora Gaitskell was one of eight honored by the government with life peerages, which enables them to sit in the House of Lords during their lifetime.

The peerages, designed to make the Lords more representative of the nation, are awarded for distinguished service. They are not hereditary.

The others were Viscountess

Davidson, Conservative MP from 1937 until 1959; Bertram Bowden, chairman of the electronics research council since 1960; Richard Llewellyn Davies, professor of architecture at London University.

Gerald Gardiner, an alderman of London County Council since 1961; Charles Rider Hobson, assistant postmaster general in the post-war Labor government; Edward Willis, a playwright; Sir Edwin Herbert, chairman of the royal commission on local government in Greater London in 1957.

Advisers Chosen

OTTAWA (CP)—The appointment of 25 members to the Economic Council of Canada was announced Monday.

The list includes H. George De Young, the head of the former National Productivity Council, and Ian MacKeigan of Halifax, chairman of the Atlantic Development Board.

The council's job is to advise the government how Canada can achieve the highest possible levels of employment and efficient production.

Named from British Columbia are Walter C. Koerner, chairman, Rayonier Canada Ltd.; and Hugh Martin, president Marwell Construction Ltd., both of Vancouver.

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Liz, Burton Called 'Kids in Playpen'

LAS VEGAS (UPI)—Eddie Fisher broke his silence Monday in his divorce battle with Elizabeth Taylor, hotly denying he was asking for money and calling Liz and Richard Burton "a couple of kids in a playpen."

The singer denied reports from Miss Taylor he was asking for \$1,000,000 from her in the divorce.

"I haven't been offered any money and I haven't asked for anything," he said.

RESPONSIBILITIES

"I don't want anything except to fulfill my responsibilities to my two adopted little girls Lisa Todd Fisher and Marie Fisher, and the two boys (Michael and Christopher) by Liz's marriage to Michael Wilding."

"I'm just as anxious as Sir Richard the Lion Hearted Burton to get this thing over with. Elizabeth and Burton are acting like a couple of kids in a play pen, footstamping and petulant."

WIFE'S RECORD

Fisher said he didn't want to spoil his wife's record of "getting everything she wants."

"She deserves it all and she especially deserves Burton." "I don't condemn them for anything except trying to put the blame on me now, trying to make me the heavy for holding up things. The sooner the divorce is granted the better."

TERRIBLY ANGRY

"All I want is to get back my certificate of marriage. I'm not bitter, I'm just terribly angry at the lack of taste and dignity shown by the two of them."

"I've kept quiet to try to lend some honor or dignity to this affair."

"I've tried to be a gentleman. Now maybe that I've spoken up I won't be considered a gentleman any more. I'm sorry for that, but at least I tried."

MAYBE IN CANADA

He ruled out a U.S. wedding because of "blood tests and other things," are too complicated. If they miss the Jan. 20 date, the marriage may take place in Canada (Burton arrives in Toronto Jan. 29 to start rehearsals for Hamlet.) Burton said they will be married in a civil ceremony "acceptable" to England and a Jewish wedding ceremony will follow.

JEWISH FAITH

Miss Taylor adopted the Jewish faith when she was married to Mike Todd. "She is Jewish," said Burton. "The Jewish religion is as good as any other."

Home Saved By Neighbor

Alert neighbor Mrs. Elsie Cole, 344 Nevada, saved the Bessie home of Nirmal Singh Baines, 371 Ker, from destruction by fire Sunday morning.

She saw smoke and called firemen, who said the fire may have started from a cigarette left on a basement lounge. Damage was estimated at \$1,000. No one was home at the time.

Rectory Deaths

Youth Faces Charge Of Murder

OTTAWA (CP)—Reginald Binette marked his 18th birthday Monday by appearing in court for arraignment on a charge of capital murder in connection with the deaths of four people Sunday.

Police said two men apparently tried to steal the collection boxes from the rectory of the small Christ the King Catholic church.

Binette's brother Roger, 21, died in the rectory with a bullet through his head. Police said he shot himself.

THREE OTHERS DIE

Also killed in the bullet-spraying spree were Paul Mercier, 21, leader of the church's Boy Scouts; Albert Guindon, 45, niece and housekeeper of the parish priest; and Doralise Bechard, 65, tenant of a rectory apartment.

Reginald Binette was remanded one week for a psychiatric examination.

His adoptive father, Leo Binette, was among parishioners who came running out from noon mass to help catch the robbers. Also at mass was Justice Minister Chevrier, a distant relative of the parish priest, Rev. Guillaume Chevrier.

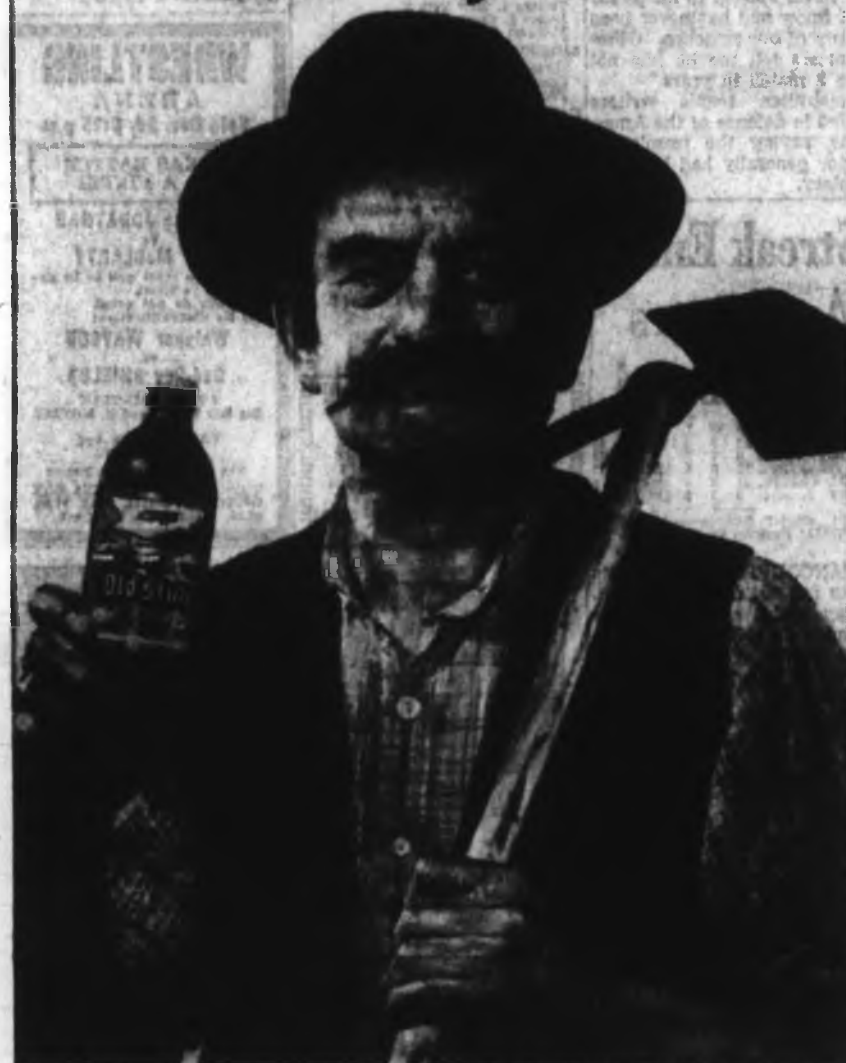
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Indestructible Gordie Howe Named Canada's Top Athlete

By JACK SULLIVAN
TORONTO (CP) — Gordie Howe, hockey's indestructible super-star who has carried Detroit Red Wings on his broad back for years, is Canada's outstanding male athlete of 1963.
CLOSE VOTE
The 35-year-old right winger won the honor in the 29th annual Canadian Press year-end poll announced Monday night. He made it by the width of a skate blade in a rousing head-to-head

battle with Russ Jackson, his counterpart with Ottawa Rough Riders of the Eastern Football Conference and poll winner in 1959.
Howe's selection broke the two-year monopoly of Bruce Kidd, Toronto's young track star whose spiked-shoe career suffered a serious setback from a heel ailment. By late November Kidd was back in shape and won the United States 10,000-metre cross-country championship over a field of 136 at New York.

Kidd, 20-year-old University of Toronto runner, was hoisted to the top in 1961 and 1962 in overwhelming sweeps but this time the selectors — the country's sports editors and sportscasters — didn't even mention him on their ballots.
CROTHERS THIRD
The 154 voters, just off the record 156 set a year ago, made it a two-man fight between Howe and the 27-year-old Jackson, the Rough Rider quarterback who scored an unprecedented double triumph a month ago as the outstanding player and top Canadian in the Canadian Football League.

figure skater from Stratford, Ont., won Canada's only title at the world championship in Cortina, Italy, and then turned professional. He was sixth in the CP poll with 52 points.
THREE GOLD MEDALS
Next was Willie Weiler, an army physical training instructor stationed at Camp Borden, Ont., who won three gold medals in the gymnastic competition at the Pan-American Games in Brazil. His point-total was 38.
Three football players got a



GORDIE HOWE
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Track Faces Strike

ARCADIA Calif. (AP) — There was virtually no hope Monday night of averting a California strike that could delay the scheduled Thursday opening of the winter horse race meeting at Santa Anita.

The strike deadline was 12:01 a.m. PST today and no further negotiations were expected before then. Talks broke down Sunday.

TO PICKET
A spokesman of the Building Service Union, representing parimutuel clerks, guards, ushers, and janitors, said picket lines would be established today at the Los Alamitos quarter track, which is in operation, unless an agreement was reached before then.

Santa Anita is ready to open Thursday in the event the dispute is settled by then.
The Federation of California Racing Associations has offered parimutuel clerks a wage increase of \$2.25 a day, spread over a three-year period. The federation says the offer has been rejected.

A REASON
Union lawyer Leo Geffner said that clerks are charged for all shortages and, as the amounts handled increase, the possibilities of errors increase in addition to the extra work.

They were asked to name the three individual performers among men, in order of preference. Computed on a 3-2-1 basis, Howe received 220 points, just five more than Jackson.

Bill Crothers, 23-year-old pharmacist from Toronto and one of the world's top half-mileers, was third with 118 points.

FALONEY FOURTH
Fourth place went to Bernie Faloney, quarterback with the Grey Cup champion Hamilton Tiger-Cats, with 72 points. Bobby Hull, Chicago Black Hawks left winger whose goal production dropped to 31 from a National Hockey League record-equaling 50 in the 1961-62 season, was fifth with 67 points.

Howe, who has spent half of his 35 years in the NHL and who is tabbed by many competent observers as hockey's all-time great, staked his claim for Athlete-of-the-Year honors last March. This was at a time when many players his age in this tough sport are being consigned to wheel chairs.

SIXTH SCOREN GITTLE
The native of Floral, Sask., ended the 1962-63 season as the league's scoring champion for an unprecedented sixth time with 86 points, built up on 38 goals and 48 assists. More honors were on their way.

He won the Hart Trophy as the NHL's Most Valuable Player, also for a record sixth time, and then captured the right wing spot on the league's first all-star team for the eighth time in his illustrious career.

He had to wait a few months for the big one.
His 38-goal season brought his NHL total to 540, four off the all-time mark of 544 established by the retired Rocket Richard of Montreal Canadiens. On Nov. 10, and before idolizing fans at Detroit Olympia, he scored Goal No. 545, a milestone he had been aiming at for years.

MENTION TO 21
A total of 21 athletes were mentioned by the selectors and they covered sports ranging from curling and horse riding to gymnastics and figure skating. Don McPherson, 18-year-old

Boxing Takes It on Chin As Network Cancels TV

NEW YORK (AP) — A long count, which started in March 1962 when Benny (Kid) Paret died after his televised welterweight championship bout with Emile Griffith, reached 10 Monday with confirmation that the American Broadcasting Company plans to drop boxing from its network schedules.

It could be a kayo punch for the sport, troubled recently by attacks from all sides and sustained, many believed, only by the lavish income television rights provided.

The network said it planned to eliminate boxing from its 1964 schedules because of waning interest in the sport, lack

of good enough fighters, the unsavory publicity caused by some key figures in boxing and the economics of television.
Ever since a stunned U.S. audience watched Griffith pummel Paret and saw the stricken fighter carried from Madison Square Garden's ring, the sport has been under almost constant fire. Sources said advertising executives have questioned the association of a consumer product with a sport criticized for its brutality.

The Gillette Safety Razor Company, sponsor of the weekly boxing shows, placed the onus for the decision with ABC.

"This was the network's decision," a Gillette spokesman said. "We realize ABC's problem with declining ratings. Enough people just weren't watching the show and the network decided to drop it."

Gillette and ABC are rumored to be seeking another sports program to replace the boxing shows.

Boxing gained great interest as a TV attraction in the early 1950s when title bouts were blacked out only locally. But the advent of closed circuit television on movie theatre screens cut off the sport's top matches and interest slowly fell.

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Aussie Columnist Sounds Off To Keep Tennis State Normal

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — American Davis Cup players were branded Sunday in a newspaper article as "stinkers—the most unpopular set of sportsmen tennis has ever seen."

Columnist Frank Browne, writing in Sydney's Sunday Mirror, called Chuck McKinley, Dennis Ralston and Frank Froehling, "the most hated trio tennis ever produced."

"They have insulted their way from Mexico City to Delhi and left behind them fewer friends than anybody who ever came that way before."

The U.S. team reaction ran the gamut from initial shock to deep hurt, then amusement and finally grim determination not to let the blast in any way shake their bid for the Davis Cup.

"A similar article was written by the same man when we first reached Australia and was completely without justification," Bob Kelleher, the U.S. captain said. "The charges were so ridiculous that I think they actually helped us. Many Australian newsmen apologized and have treated us marvelously."

"The author of this article has never spoken to me as far as I know and has never been to any of our matches. Other reporters tell me he has not seen a match in years."

Australian tennis writers rallied in defence of the Americans, saying the team's behavior generally had been exemplary.

The challenge round between the United States and Australia begins Thursday.

Australia has decided to stick with experience and throw its two biggest tennis guns, Roy Emerson and Neale Fraser, against the United States in the challenge round.

The Americans plan to bank on McKinley and Ralston.

Australia hopes of keeping the Davis Cup, which it has won in 11 of the last 13 years, and five years in a row, are buoyed by a strong Fraser comeback and the sharp performance of Emerson, 27.

When to Fish at Mount SOLUNAR TABLES
According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing today and tomorrow will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard Time)

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Major sunrise periods lasting 1 1/2 to 2 hours, dusk 1 hour.
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Has the Best in Coaching

Champions must start young, so 16-month-old Christian Zimmerman gets first lesson from former Olympic skier Penny Pitou at Gunstock, N.H., school operated by Penny and husband Egon Zimmerman, former Austrian Olympic skier. — (AP Photo-fax)

Own Weapon Kills Olympics As Czechs Rebound to Win

VANCOUVER — Canadian hockey teams switched roles here Sunday and the Czechs turned the Olympics' own forechecking tactics on them and beat them, 3-1, in an exhibition game before 5,000 fans at Exhibition Forum.

That same brand of checking had been what sparked Olympics to a 3-2 win last Wednesday in Victoria, but this time the young men of Father David Bauer simply didn't have it.

"Maybe we were trying too hard," Father Bauer said. "The boys thought Vancouver had been pretty good to them while we stayed here, and they wanted to make a nice showing today."

BETTER SHOOTING
"I told my team to get some better shots instead of slapping at the puck," Czech coach Jiri Anton said later, and his club obeyed orders.

Shooting better, forechecking in fine fashion and playing a slightly rougher game than in Victoria, the Czechs were more than a match for a Canadian club that made three major mistakes which led to three goals.

Czechs were short-handed when they got their first goal, scored by Jaroslav Cerny in the first period. In the second, Jiri Dolana stole the puck behind the Olympic net and came around to score. Third goal came when the puck got away from three Olympians in the corner and trickled out to Jaroslav Net, alone in front of the net.

Al McLean scored from a scramble for Olympians in the third period.

NEED HELP
Father Bauer said Olympics, who leave tomorrow on an exhibition tour, have played bad games before and always bounced back. But the consensus was that his club will have to improve a lot to have a chance in the Olympics, or even in the third game against the Czechs Jan. 3 in Sudbury.

"I didn't see two good passes from the Olympics in the entire game," said former NHL star Neil Colville. "Perhaps they were keyed up early, but they should have settled down."

"They need a coordinated power play," said Babe Pratt, "plus a system for getting the puck out of their own zone."

Court Backs PGA Right To Rule Pros

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Professional Golfers Association of America Monday won the first anti-trust suit ever brought against it. It had been filed by golfer Herbert C. Deen, who claimed he lost money when he was not permitted to play in tournaments.

The ruling of Judge Lloyd H. Burke of the U.S. district court was in effect an endorsement of the PGA's conduct of professional golf tournaments in the United States.

Judge Burke found no discrimination of any sort in the PGA's acceptance of members not in its rules permitting non-members to play in tournaments.

Deen, 40, had asked \$210,000 in damages based on the claim he had lost \$70,000 income since the PGA revoked his approved-player card in 1958.

**Riders Show
Net Profit
Of \$38,314**

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan Roughriders of the Western Football Conference recorded a \$38,314 profit on 1963 operations club officials revealed at their annual meeting Sunday.

They said record attendance and gate receipts offset an increase in operating costs — up to \$339,660 from \$461,625 the previous year.

Riders drew 112,123 fans in eight home games, an increase of 12,572 over the previous year.

President Bob Kramer and the entire slate of club officials were returned for the 1964 season.

Team salaries, travelling and maintenance jumped to \$467,292 from \$400,439 during 1963.

New Orleans?

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Racing at Fair Grounds was cancelled Monday because of a frozen running strip. New entries will be drawn for today's program.

FAN FARE
By WALT DITZEN

SHE'S IN

HAVE YOU GOT THE PAPERS?

DO YOU TAKE TRADE-INS?

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Streak Ends As Grocers Best Alberni

VANCOUVER — Alberni Athletics ran out of gas here Saturday night and had their winning streak in the Inter-City Senior "A" Basketball League snapped at seven games.

Athletics made their weekend road trip with seven players, beat Vancouver IGA, 105-77, Friday night, then were run into the ground Saturday and lost to the Grocers, 92-76.

Ian Dixon scored 25 points for Grocers, and Neil Dixon got 30 for Athletics.

IGA-Brown & Greenfield 17, Pederson 12, Canfield 3, Hix 11, Thomson 10, Dixon 20, Total—81.

Alberni-Alberni 3, Johnson 3, DeVries 2, Kelson 3, Grisdale 14, Brown 17, Dixon 18, Total—84.

**Big Gusher,
For Trull
At Houston**

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP) — Record-setting quarterback Don Trull of Baylor University signed with Houston Oilers of the American Football League Monday night for an unannounced but apparently sizeable sum.

The Palo Alto Post said it had learned from authoritative sources that Trull received a \$30,000 bonus and a three-year no-cut contract for more than \$20,000 a year.

Hockey Roundup

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE
Chatham 1, Windsor 2.
Montreal 2, Port Huron 2.

EXHIBITION
Runde 4, Knoxville (EHL) 4.
Port Wayne (IHL) 3, U.S. Olympic 3.
Czechoslovakia 3, Canada Olympic 1.

ONTARIO JUNIOR
Hamilton 3, Ottawa 4.
Kitchener 3, Montreal 4.
St. Catharines 2, Toronto 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Toronto 1, New York 1.
Boston 1, Chicago 4.
Montreal 3, Detroit 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Hershey 3, Buffalo 3.
Quebec 4, Providence 3.
Pittsburgh 1, Rochester 2.

EASTERN LEAGUE
New Haven 10, Philadelphia 4.
Johnstown 1, Long Island 1.

NORTH ONTARIO JUNIOR
Sault (Mich.) 4, Sault (Ont.) 7.
Espanola 3, North Bay 7.
Grafton-Waltonbridge 3, Sudbury 4.

NORTH ONTARIO SENIOR
Sault (Mich.) 3, Sudbury 4.
Kapuskasing 11, Alton 2.
Kamloops 2, Roan-Oranada 2.

ALBERTA SENIOR
Sault (Mich.) 3, Sudbury 4.
Medicine Hat 3, Calgary Cowboys 4.
Wetaskin 1, Lethbridge 3.

PACIFIC COAST JUNIOR
Victoria 4, New Westminster 4.

WRESTLING ARENA
Sat., Dec. 28, 8:15 p.m.

TEXAS BATTLE TO A FINISH

Don Leo JONATHAN vs. Roy McCLARTY

(1) A man must quit or be unable to finish
(2) Falls do not count
(3) No disqualifications

Whisper WATSON vs. Bad-Boy SHELLOS

4-man TAG-TEAM
Big Bill WATT and E. KOVACH vs. Viking MORSE and Ripper LEONE

Yea McKensie vs. Joe Brown

Tickets on sale at ARENA BOX OFFICE. EV 4-1225. \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c. Under 12, The Bush.

NEW GoldTeg Beer

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QUEEN ANNE SCOTCH WHISKY

Scotland's Gift to the World

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JEAN BELIVEAU
... who else?

Beliveau Keeps Going In Hart Trophy Bid

There's more than half a season left yet but it's already difficult to see anyone else but Jean Beliveau as the winner of the Hart Trophy this season as the most valuable player to his club.

With voting done in two stages, at mid-season and the end of the season, Beliveau should have a big lead for the second ballot that catching him will be all but impossible unless he is injured or collapses completely in the New Year.

The slimmed-down Beliveau, having his finest-ever season at 32, was at it again Sunday night—providing the leadership which has surprisingly projected Montreal Canadiens into the thick of the NHL championship struggle.



Beliveau, Montreal
Tuesday, Dec. 24, 1963

Most Canadian Clubs Favor AFL Challenge

Official reaction by Canadian officials towards a suggested post-season series between American Football League and Canadian Football League championship teams was generally favorable Monday.

CFL commissioner Sydney Halpern said in an interview in Winnipeg there was "very little interest" in such a game in the U.S. and "there is the question of rules."

The comments followed a suggestion by Joe Williams, a New York sports columnist, who wrote that the AFL should challenge the CFL to a two-game series.

Almost Second

Victory on Native Diver in Golden Gate Handicap on Saturday was 4,778th win for jockey Willie Shoemaker. That puts him only one behind Eddie Arcaro, in second place on all-time list. Still far ahead, and still riding, is Johnny Longden.

TWO SPEAK OUT

However, general managers for Calgary Stampeders and Edmonton Eskimos of the Western Football Conference and coach Ralph Sazio of the Canadian champions, Hamilton Tiger-Cats, agreed the idea was good if details could be worked out.

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Hayhurst Holds Rail Spot After Two Playoff Rounds

Four rinks out of the original starting force of all are still alive in both sides of the double-draw knockout competition which will decide which rink from the Victoria Curling Club will carry on in Consola playdowns but the choice position at the moment belongs to Steve Hayhurst.

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IN BOTH SEMIS

Hayhurst, getting a break in the draw, reached the semi-finals on both sides with narrow victories over Tony Guttski and Norm Richardson in two draws played Sunday.

Flora Does It Again

Flora Martin, who does it practically every season, will again represent the ladies division of the Victoria Curling Club in zone playdowns.

Montreal Signs Illinois Battery

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Alouettes of the Eastern Football Conference announced Monday they have signed quarterback George Bork and end Hugh Rohmschneider from Northern Illinois.

IT WAS AWFUL

Moss then went out in his second game, making the obvious move by conceding after seven ends with Keith Dagg leading by 14-1.

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TWO BIG SHOTS

Hayhurst was in top form against Guttski with key raise takeouts on the fourth and 12th ends which made the difference. He counted three on the fourth end and two on the 12th with the game tied.

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Chargers in Final After 58-20 Romp

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with less than five minutes left which won it. End Art Powell hauled in four scoring passes from Flores on plays which covered 81, 20, 43 and 22 yards.

Chargers in Final

Chargers now meet the winner of Saturday's Eastern Division playoff game between Buffalo Bills and Boston Patriots for the AFL championship on Jan. 5.

Cougars Fail

Victoria Cougars missed a chance Sunday to take over first place in the Pacific Coast Jr. "A" Hockey League.

Navy Reaches Tri-Service Hockey Final

Navy reached the final of the Vancouver Island Tri-Service hockey playdowns last week at Esquimalt Municipal Centre, trimming Comox RCAF, 13-4, before close to 800 fans.

The Joy of Giving

"We hear that man is a selfish creature," says an experienced fund-raiser, "but he has a dual nature." Find out in January Reader's Digest why not giving to worthy causes denies one of your basic human needs.

EATON'S Open Nightly 'til 9. Chanel perfume advertisement with image of a bottle.

indigestion is relieved quickly with NEW IMPROVED TUMS. Advertisement for Tums with image of a box.

Texas Style Main Event

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Chess Scores

Results of last week's play in the Victoria and district chess championship and Victoria Chess Club tournament:

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SLINGER'S BRITISH COLUMBIA STRAWBERRY WINE. Advertisement for Slinger's wine with image of a bottle.

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Columbus Nears Soccer Leaders

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GOOD YEAR Suburbanite Tires and Retreads

GOOD YEAR Suburbanite Tires and Retreads. Advertisement for Good Year tires with image of a tire.

Seagram's V.O. Canadian Whisky and Seagram's Extra Dry Gin. Advertisement for Seagram's spirits with images of bottles.

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Serve Seagram's and be Sure

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Victoria Company Gets Ferry Job

The \$484,177 contract for the 150-foot Comox-Westview government ferry has been awarded to Victoria Machinery Depot. This was the lowest of four tenders.

Contract for the two 750-hp engines that will give the 200-passenger ship a speed of 13.5 knots will be awarded later.

Tenders have also been called for docks on both sides of the 20-mile route.

Checking Cars

Police Trio Injured On Duty

NANAIMO—Three RCMP officers were injured during the weekend in the course of their traffic duties in two different incidents.

While attempting to arrest the driver of a car about midnight Saturday, Cpl. Dan Haggerty was injured when the vehicle drove off, dragging him with it. He was thrown to the ground, injuring his arm and tearing his uniform.

In police court Monday, Polynn August Dayley, 18, appeared charged with dangerous driving and obstructing a police officer in the performance of his duties.

FINALLY CAUGHT

Cpl. Haggerty gave evidence of a chase at high speed and of his attempt to arrest Dayley, after the police car finally cornered him.

Dayley, who pleaded guilty before Magistrate Eric Finch, was given a two-year suspended sentence and probation, with a bond of \$250 on the obstruction charge.

The magistrate fined Dayley \$400 or two months and suspended his licence for a year on the dangerous driving charge.

STRUCK BY CAR

Constables Art Pruett and Bill Bailey received minor injuries when they were struck by a car while they were checking another vehicle.

Terrence O'Riley appeared before Magistrate Finch, Monday, charged with impaired driving and was remanded without plea until Dec. 30.

Traffic Mishap Fatal To Cobble Hill Man

COBBLE HILL—A pioneer resident, William Bell, in his 70s, died instantly yesterday when struck by a truck driven by Gerald Dupont of Cobble Hill, on the Cobble Hill Road.

Mr. Bell, who had been living with his son, Alex Bell, was an active worker for the Cobble Hill-Shawnigan Farmers' Institute.

Spencer's, Eaton's

A. I. Henderson Ex-Manager Dies

A well-known former city store department manager, Alexander Isaac Henderson, died in Glenagry Private Hospital yesterday at 74.

Mr. Henderson was manager of Eaton's hardware department until his retirement five years ago.

FIFTY-YEARS AGO

He started with the company 50 years ago working in Winnipeg, Calgary and Red Deer then he came to Victoria to work for David Spencer. He remained with the store when Eaton's took over some years ago.

Mr. Henderson was born in Newcastle-on-Tyne, England. He was a member of the Oak Bay United Church and a former member of the Victoria Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife Sarah, at home, two sons, Jack A. and James V., two daughters, Mrs. Jack (Irene) Barrington, and Mrs. N. A. (Ruth) Pimlott, 11 grandchildren, a brother, George, Strathclair, Man., and his aunt, Mrs. Ada Marshall, Chicago.

Services will be held at Sands' chapel at 1 p.m. Friday.

95-Minute Blackout Hits New Brunswick

FREDERICTON (CPI)—New Brunswick's grid system for distributing electricity "collapsed like a house of cards," blacking out most of the province for up to 95 minutes Monday evening after a mechanical failure at a St. John River generating plant.

A spokesman for the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission said a mechanical failure at the Beechwood hydro-electric plant set off the chain reaction. The failure occurred in a mechanism which feeds the power of Grand Falls, Tobique and Beechwood dams into the provincial system.

THREE PLANTS

Loss of the three big hydro-generating plants threw an "unbearable load" on the province's thermal generating plants, the officials said.

The failure occurred as thousands of persons throughout the province were packing into stores for last-minute Christmas shopping. Many stores shut down shortly after the failure.

Blackouts lasted from 50 to 95 minutes before the supply lines were re-routed.



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EATON'S Canada's Christmas Store

You'll find many, many pleasing suggestions throughout the store, in every department for

Last Minute Gifts

All under one roof, at EATON'S Canada's Christmas Store, you can purchase all the last-minute presents you need to complete your Santa pack of surprises! Hurry to EATON'S, Today, to finish your Christmas shopping!



Come and Join the Carolling With the Rotary Boys' Choir

They'll be on EATON'S Main Floor Tuesday morning from 8:40 a.m. to 9 a.m. Douglas Street Doors will open at 8:30 a.m. Hear their happy young voices... join with them singing old and new Christmas favourites.

The Rotary Boys' Choir will also be heard on Christmas Eve over CJVI from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m.



Santa's Delivery Service For Last-Minute Shoppers

For the extra convenience of last-minute shoppers... you can shop up to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, we will deliver in time for Christmas in the Greater Victoria Area.

There will be No Deliveries, Friday, December 27th... regular delivery schedules resume Saturday, December 28th.

Clearance - 1/3 Off TOYS

Personal Shopping Only, Please

1/3 Off "Ride 'Em" Toys
Scat Cars and Trucks... zippy zoomy toys for thrilling fun.
Special, each 2.96 and 5.16

1/3 Off Musical Instruments
Horns, guitars and bongos to provide hours of fun for the musical youngster.
Special, each 2.01 to 8.99

Dolls! Dolls! Dolls!
Regularly 1.98 to 19.95... now priced at dollar-savings values to delight your little girl.
Special, each 1.32 to 13.30

1/3 Off Train Sets
Save on both Lionel and Triang train accessories... and complete sets, too!
Special, each 1.66 to 35.00

1/3 Off Space Ranger
Reg. 10.99. Fly this orbiting remote-control ship in fast, slow, hover or land and take-off maneuvers. Remote control. Battery operated.
Special, each 7.33

1/3 Off "Scalextric" Sets
Outstanding bargains for the racing fan! Choose from three different models... all designed like a real race track!
Special, set 29.20 to 35.96

1/3 Off Pool Tables
84"x46"x31" covered with green cloth. Automatic ball return plastic triangle and two 48" cues.
Special, each 66.66

1/3 Off Plush Toys
Teddy bears, stuffed dolls, pandas, cats, poodles... and more! All at special savings!
Special, each 65c to 3.99

Wheel Goods - 20% Off!

Tricycles and wagons that children love! Buy one now at these special low prices... for after-Christmas fun for the youngsters!
Special, each 9.56 to 21.56

EATON'S—Toyland, Lower Main Floor
Shop Early — While Quantities Last!



Potted Plants Wrapped in Gay Foil

Poinsettias—With 2, 3 and 4 brackets, from 3.95 to 5.95
Chrysanthemums—From 1.99 to 3.95
Anemones—From 2.79 to 5.45
Cyclamens—Each 1.95
Narcissus—3 in a pot for 2.19

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building.
Please, No Telephone Orders

Give Him A Gift He'll Appreciate!



Dress Shirt In His Best Style!

You can choose the style he likes... and the price you want to pay... from this large selection of popular brand name dress shirts. Choose "Terylene," "Terylene" and cotton blend, Belfast cotton, English 2-ply cotton, broadcloth or drip-dry fabrics in styles to please! Snaptab, "Radnor," button down or regular fused collars. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2 in assorted sleeve lengths.
Each 4.50 to 15.00



Men's Jewellery

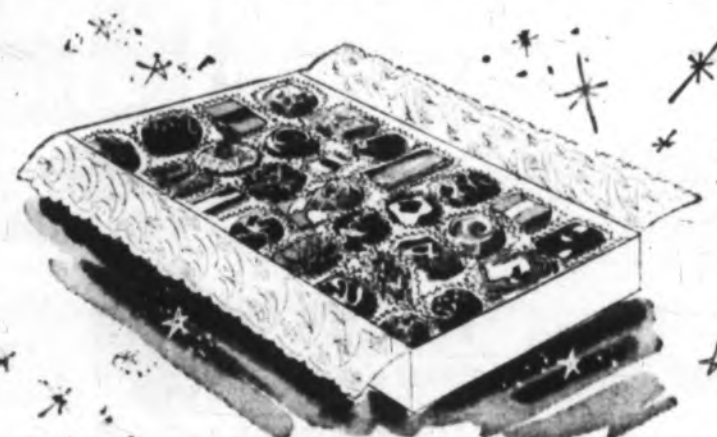
Every man likes to dress up his suit and shirt with a smartly finished accessory in the style he favours. You can choose one for him in a variety of shapes and finishes including accessories made from fine imported stones... silver hand engraved models, or initialled cuff links... in prices that range from 1.50 to 25.00



Smart Ties In a Wide Assortment

Ties for all styles of shirts and for a variety of occasions, too... from narrow fashionable slims, bat wings, bow ties and snap-ons. You can be sure of choosing his favourite from this wide assortment that includes spider looms, silk warps, and of course all wools, "Dacrons," "Terylenes" and cottons. Be sure you give him a gift-tie from EATON'S popular selection... at the price to suit your budget! Each 1.50 to 7.50

EATON'S—Men's Wear, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141



Delicious Chocolates To Delight Everyone!

Cadbury's Almonds and Raisins—Covered in milk chocolate. 11-oz. box, each 1.10

Mol's Nuts—Chocolate coated. 12-oz. box, each 1.95

Nelson's Supreme Chocolates. 1-lb. box, each 1.95

Ganong's Delecto Chocolates—Mixture of both light and dark chocolate. 1-lb. box, each 2.25

Mol's Canadian Festive—Specially for the festive season. 1-lb. box, each 2.00

EATON'S—Candies, Main Floor, Phone 382-7141



Still in Doubt? Choose an EATON Gift Certificate

Available in any denomination from 30c up and may be used in any Eaton Store coast to coast. Buy them in the Accounts Office, Third Floor, the Fashion Desk, Second Floor, the Douglas Street Booth or the Catalogue Sales Desk in the Home Furnishings Building.

Best Decorated

J. A. Dennison
Home Wins
Top Prize

Winner of the top prize for best decorated house in the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce's annual Christmas lighting contest was J. A. Dennison, 2041 Newton.

All the judges and winners will be guests of the Jaycees at a prize-giving ceremony at the Empress Hotel on Jan. 6. John Moore, chairman of the civic affairs committee, said last night.

Other lighting contest winners:

Decorated house: R. Dawson, 1778 Green Oaks; N. Lazaruk, 1051 Bevelley.

Decorated window or door:

Frank Burger, 1285 Tracksell; D. W. Middleton, 3216 Freshette; W. S. Hall, 334 Irving.

Best depiction of the Christmas message: R. H. Abbott, 2200 Richmond; A. J. Wilkins, 2150 Balfour; M. Ivatts, 2940 Prior.

Group display of houses: 3100 block Westdowne.

Decorated commercial window: Germaines' Coiffures, 3621 Douglas.

Decorated commercial premises: Royal Oak Pharmacy, 4472 West Saanich Road.

R.C.N. completely decorated ships: HMCS Jonquiere, HMCS Stettler.

Contractor Starts Work
On New City Hall Area

Work began yesterday on new city hall accommodation that will be a major portion of the \$2,000,000 Centennial Square project.

General contractor G. H. Wheaton moved onto the site and workmen began removal of the old station to make way for the new addition. Other men began the job of stripping much of the interior of the 85-year-old city hall prior to remodelling.

The contract is scheduled for completion in about 10 months.

Traffic Heavy

Flurry of Accidents
Injures Four People

Wet weather, slippery streets, poor visibility and crowded near-Christmas heavy traffic conditions caused a flurry of accidents on the streets of Greater Victoria yesterday—there were no serious injuries, but four people, a pedestrian, two car occupants and a motorcycle passenger were taken to hospital.

Parts of cars were scattered for 150 feet of highway and two people were injured after a three-car crash on the Patricia Bay Highway near Piedmont at about 5 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodwin, 3608 Quadra, were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. Both were discharged after treatment for minor injuries. All three cars were heavily damaged.

An elderly Chinese was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital at 8:10 p.m. after he was nudged slightly by a car as he crossed Fisgard at Government.

Arthur Perry, 15, of 4010 Braefoot was released after treatment.

Car Caught Fire

Gary Kelly, 18, of 3179 Alder, is in St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken nose, chest cuts, arm and leg injuries and Ronald Lim, 19, of 419 Powell, is in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a head wound and facial cuts.

They were injured when their car went out of control Sunday morning and struck a power pole. The car caught fire after spilling gas on the road. Both of the youths got clear of the wreck unburned.

Business started early for the City police traffic control crew at 9:15 a.m. with a two-car crash at Bay and Douglas.

At 11:38 a.m. there was a hit and run accident on Kingston between Blissett and Menzies when a parked car was struck. Police are still investigating.

At 11:35 a.m. there was a three-car rear-end at Hillside and Fifth. One car struck another and pushed it into a third.

At 1 p.m. police were called to a rear-end on the 1800 block, Douglas.

A side-swiping accident at Pembroke and Begbie at 1:05 p.m. led to a man being charged with failing to remain at the scene of an accident and careless driving.

By way of a change police were called to an accident at Douglas and Hillside at 3:05 p.m. but were unable to find the accident.

At 3:15 p.m. a car was hit while pulling out from the curb lane on Hillside.

Police had a half-hour rest before there was another rear-end on Broughton between Douglas and Government.

At 5:05 p.m. there was a rear-end at Port and Morrison; at 5:10 another rear-end on Burnside at the entrance to the Tally-Ho Hotel, and at 5:20 a three-car rear-end at Hillside and Shelbourne.

Several minor accidents were reported to police from 7 p.m. on.

Theft, Crash

Government House
Busy But Bothered

Government House had its share of excitement during the weekend.

It started about 6 p.m. Sunday, when Mrs. George Pearkes, wife of B.C.'s lieutenant-governor, surprised two youths in a flower parterry and called police when the youths escaped with silver cigarette box, lighter and match container.

Plainclothes policemen were milling about Government House

later in the evening when several hundred University of Victoria students came to sing carols, just in case the episode had been a prank by students who intended to return the silver items during the concert.

IN POSSESSION

The culprits failed to show up, but police picked up one of the carolers on a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor.

As the students were leaving Government House, it was found that a car was blocking the driveway and three student buses could not get out. While the bus drivers went to look for the owner of the car, the owner came and moved it out of the way.

LET'S GO

Meanwhile, a Government House official went up to the first bus—not knowing that the driver was gone—and said "Come on, it's all clear—let's go."

A youth jumped into the driver's seat and started skidding around. The brakes went swoosh, the bus lurched forward and much to the lad's consternation it tore down the driveway, crashing to a halt against a stone entrance gate.

RAN UP STREET

The frightened youth jumped from the bus and ran up the street.

Police said there were 39 students on the bus at the time but all of them denied knowing who had driven it away.

NO CONNECTION

"I have not been contacted by Government House, the police or the bus company," he told the Colonist.

"I think if it had been serious I would have been."

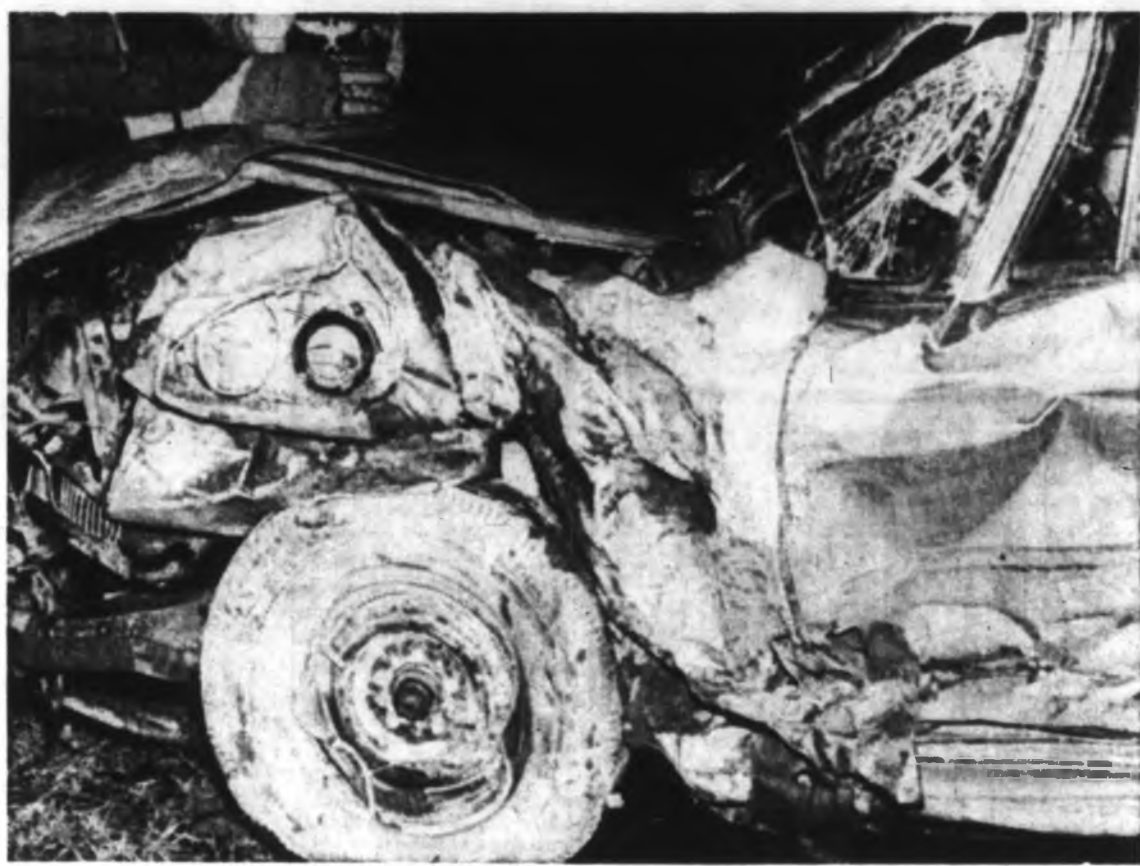
He said there was no connection between the theft and the student carolers.

"There was the hoodlum element there, following the students in cars," Mr. Devlin said.

Hamper Helpers

Hard at Work

Members of the Mystics Car Club will be out in force today delivering free hampers for Saanich police. Hampers' contents were donated by Saanich merchants and citizens.



Elk Lake Smash

This is how a late-model car looked after three-car collision last night. Occupants Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodwin were taken to hospital in Victoria. Crash

occurred where Piedmont intersects Patricia Bay Highway, at Elk Lake.—(William A. Boucher)

Mall Plan Moves
Into Second Phase

Second phase of the midtown mall scheme became reality yesterday with an announcement that two additional arcade stores will be constructed.

The scheme will also provide a new means of access to the 700-block Yates from the flourishing city carpark building on View Street.

The new stores will be linked

with the successful three-store arcade between Yates and View which was opened several months ago. The proposed addition consists of two stores facing each other with a covered walkway between.

Tom Austin, owner of property in the 700-block Yates which contains two clothing stores, said the job is expected to cost more than \$20,000. Included in this cost is creation of a new rear entrance to the existing stores.

REAR ACCESS

Roy Taylor, president of the 700-block Yates Merchants Association welcomed the latest development as part of a long-range scheme which will eventually see rear access to all commercial properties in the block.

Tom Denny, spokesman for the furniture store which last summer opened the three original arcade stores, said the

experiment has proven successful.

He said the latest addition to the arcade was "another very important link" in the program to create a midtown mall.

Styles of all the arcade stores will harmonize. The designer is Allen Edwards.

The merchants first began to plan the arcade connecting Yates and View in 1957. The scheme languished for some time, but since the city carpark building opened a year ago it has gained new life.

Carpark
Record
Predicted

Downtown parking commission has predicted an average of 10,000 cars a week will use the two carpark buildings in December.

"Full" signs have been displayed at both facilities during the busy periods in the last 10 days, commission chairman Ira Hill said yesterday.

The previous record for the two facilities was during November, when 20,002 cars used the View Street carpark building and 8,403 cars used the smaller facility at Yates and Langley.

The 40,000-car prediction for December is based on use which at this stage is running "over 10,000 a week," the spokesman said.

Thieves Wreck
Elks' Home

About \$360 in cash and cheques were taken from the Elks' Home, 732 Cormorant, over the weekend. The thief also damaged the premises.

Entry was made by smashing a door and prying the hinges of another door.

The thief entered a door on the top floor and smashed open a cigarette machine taking an unknown quantity of money. The \$360 was taken from the club bar. About 15 per cent of the money was in cheques.



ALAN MACLEAN
... tourist chief

Definite Ideas

Longtime Tourism Campaigner
May Get Top Victoria Post

A man who led an active campaign for increased tourist trade for northern Vancouver Island may be named commissioner of the Victoria Visitors' Bureau, it was learned yesterday.

He is Alan Maclean, 3024 Craigowan Road, originator and director of the "Route of the Haida," whose aim is to develop a network of roads and ferries linking upper Vancouver Island with the mainland.

A Visitors' Bureau spokesman yesterday said "we consider ourselves very lucky to

have interested a man like Alan Maclean in this job."

President Conway Parrott confirmed only that a new commissioner will be appointed at a Dec. 30 board of directors meeting. He will take over Jan. 1, 1964, the reins formerly held by William E. Hawkins Jr., who retired last month.

TO SEEK IDEAS

Mr. Maclean, who is experienced in the problems of the tourist industry, said he has "definite ideas on how to prolong the tourist season," but that his greatest source of

ideas will come from those who make their living from tourism.

He said that if he is named the new commissioner, he would make no drastic changes which might damage the Victoria "image" which has been built up over the years.

He was manager of the Terminal City Club in Vancouver for eight years and owner-operator of Painter's Lodge and Fishing Resort at Campbell River for 15 years.

He added that it was only "by the grace of God" someone hadn't been injured in accidents during the past year. The school was built in 1894 at a cost of \$29,000.



BERT WILSON

Seen
In
Passing

A. J. (Bert) Wilson talking to a friend. (Close to 20 years on the city police force, he lives with his wife Mary and son Brian at 3214 Weatherby. They have a married daughter, Mrs. William (Sharon) Kingcott. Bert's hobby is fishing.) ... Maude Rogers enjoying Victoria's Dick Whittington, and remembering when she appeared in same pantomime in 1905 at Crown Theatre, Peckham, London ... Ken Peaker playing Moon River ... Ken Henderson bringing in returns from a cake raffle to 500 Fund ... Stuart Gibb clipping a poodle ... Cliff Rutledge back at work ... Freda Troy greeting an old friend ... Irene Henderson talking in small box ... Barbara Jenkins visiting friends ... Betty Clowes criticizing the critic.

Isolated Communities Visited

Sea-Going Santa Pays Calls

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

An important and happy part of Christmas this year is already over for a dozen Victoria Jaycees.

Santa Claus gave goodies and good cheer this past weekend when seven more or less isolated communities were visited by the Santa Claus ship of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

It was the first time Victoria Jaycees have operated a Santa Claus ship and it was the first

visit by a Santa Claus ship to six of the communities.

One of the Victoria ship's U.S. stops was taken over from the Bellingham Jaycees' Christmas ship, which distributed treats to more than 1,000 youngsters in 13 communities in her 12th annual islands tour. That was at Friday Harbor, county seat of the San Juan Islands.

Other U.S. ports of call for the Victoria ship were the San Juan Islands communities of Roche Harbor and Deer Harbor. In Canada, she visited Indian communities at Kuper Island, Kildet Bay and Sibell Bay, and

the Island community of Maple Bay.

The ships made their runs Saturday and Sunday, spending the night between at Ganges.

The Bellingham ship also visited Sidney, seven San Juan Islands points and Mayne, Galiano, North Pender and Saturna Islands.

The Victoria ship the 65-foot yacht Blue Ford owned, supplied free and skippers by former Victoria Jaycees K. J. Norgaard, enjoyed perfect weather Saturday.

But it was dogged by wind and rain Sunday and Santa, his Jaycee helpers and the residents were drenched at all three Indian communities, although the rain failed to dampen the Christmas spirit.

The Indian communities were without wharves to accommodate the Santa ship. A passing fishboat was hailed to carry Santa and helpers ashore at Kuper Island while the yacht's outboard motor dinghy did the honors at Juliet and Sibell Bays.

Only at Friday Harbor, where about 150 children waited, was the welcoming crowd more than 100. Elsewhere, the crowds numbered from 25 to 70.

But the smaller communities made up for it with extra emotion and the Jaycees considered their most successful stops were there.

Each of the ships was brightly decorated, carried Santa's reindeer and a 20-foot Christmas tree and played carols over a loudspeaker system while entering harbor.

Garden Notes

Lip Zipped on Holly

By M. V. CHESNUT, FBMS

Last year, shortly before Christmas, I published a dire warning to all my male readers against allowing their womenfolk to get within snipping distance of that specimen holly tree in the garden—to stir their stumps and do their own cutting of Christmas greenery for the house. I was working on the theory that a woman with that decorator's gleam in her eye doesn't know where to stop snipping, and in consequence of her raid, the poor old holly wears a lop-sided look thereafter.

This article brought such a deluge of abuse and protest from knowledgeable lady gardeners, I decided to maintain a discreet silence on the subject of gathering Christmas greens this year. My trap is shut. My lip is zipped.

Now the greens have been gathered and arranged, though, it is interesting to speculate on the origins of this curious custom of decorating the house with holly, mistletoe and fir branches.

Contrary to popular opinion, the use of greenery dates from a pagan and not a Christian era. It was the

custom of the old Romans, well over 2,000 years ago, to send evergreen boughs to their friends during the festival of Saturnalia, celebrated at the same time of the year as our Christmas. These gift boughs were hung in the halls and houses where later there were strange pagan feasts, rituals and wildest of orgies, and the greenery was believed to ward off the attentions of elves and imps who frequent such gatherings, protecting the revellers below.

The custom was banned by the prelates of the early Christian church, but the Roman Christians disregarded the edict, continuing the practice of decorating with holly and fir, and in the course of time hitched it up with their own faith.

The use of mistletoe also goes back to pagan times. In the dim forests of early Britain, the Druids gathered it from the branches of the great oak trees in a solemn ceremony, distributing its twigs among the assembled worshippers. The mistletoe had to be cut by the archpriest himself, using a golden knife, and was caught in the outstretched robes of

the priests below. If a piece touched the ground, it was considered a bad omen. The mistletoe twigs were taken home and hung up as a safeguard against witches, sorcerers and the evil eye, and as a remedy against poisons.

Even earlier in history, the mistletoe was acquiring a legendary reputation in the Scandinavian countries. When the Norse goddess Freyja had a son, Balder, she made potent spells protecting him from the four elements—fire, air, earth and water—and all the plants of the earth were made to promise not to harm him. But the mistletoe, being not of the earth, was overlooked and jealous Loki fashioned a dart of mistletoe wood and induced blind Hoder to shoot it. It struck Balder, who fell to the ground dead.

In remembrance, the mistletoe became a plant of peace, and a twig of the parasite was used as an emblem of peaceful intent, just as the olive branch symbolizes peace in the southern countries. A bit of mistletoe was received with a kiss of welcome and friendship—a custom which became the "Kissing Bough" of medieval England, which we have appropriated at Christmas to our own good ends.

JOHN CROSBY Mourns for Old Soho

It Ain't What It Used To Be

LONDON.—"Face it! Soho ain't what it used to be," said Frank Norman, who ought to know. Norman is the tough Cockney ex-jailbird who wrote *Fings Ain't Wot They Used To Be*, the book that became a successful musical. Today he's the king of Soho, but his empire is being redeveloped, a terrible thing.

Soho was the foreign quarter of London, once known as "Little Europe." The French Protestants settled there after the Treaty of Nantes. So did the Italians, the Greeks, the Germans, the Swiss, and it seems like every last one of them opened a restaurant. Some of the best food in London is found in Soho's narrow, squallid streets.

Soho has been called a square mile of vice; its narrow streets used to teem with prostitutes of all languages. They're gone and something went with them.

"It's not just because I'm getting older," said Norman, whose English is sometimes revoltingly correct. Like Soho, he's being redeveloped.

"It certainly started when they chased the girls off the streets. The place had—'he groped for words, his hand sawing the air—'a certain atmosphere, a sort of sordid atmosphere, not a bad sordid atmosphere—a kind of nice sordid atmosphere."

"Especially as I knew all those girls. I'd walk along the street and I'd get a tremendous greeting and a joke from each one of them. And I miss them."

HAZITT'S GRAVE
I parked my little red car in under the tower of St. Anne's, all that's left of the church which was gutted by bombing and is now a parking lot. "This will be a huge block of modern flats," said Norman dispiritedly. "Yer parkin' right on William Hazitt's grave. He's under the ground there some place."

We crossed the street and entered Wheeler's, one of the best restaurants in Soho or all of London, for that matter, for a bite of lobster.

"Soho had a tremendous reputation for villainy and vice once," said Frank. "Now it's full of strip joints—dreary people taking their

clothes off. The clip joints are closing up Soho little by little. The real estate is tremendously valuable. In 10 years, Soho will be finished."

SHEILAH GRAHAM Asks:

Is It Handicap To Be Lovely?

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—Arlene Dahl's shedding of her third marriage raises the question: Is it a handicap to be beautiful? Linda Darnell is single again after a difficult divorce. Rita Hayworth is alone and lonely most of the time. Ditto Ava Gardner. Kim Novak has reached 30 without getting married at all. Beautiful women are sometimes very choosy and end up old maids. Only Elizabeth Taylor seems to beat the jinx, she's been married in one form or another since she was 18.

Clint Walker made patience pay off. He decided to sit it out after seven years with Cheyenne, until he found a good movie role. Now he stars in *Send No Flowers* with Rock Hudson and Doris Day. Warner has also called him for *The Undefeated*, which we can safely say is the case with Clint.

Shirley Booth is closing down on Hazel for the holidays for a white Christmas in her cottage at Cape Cod. She will appear on the Jack Paar show next month, her first outside job since starting her show three years ago.

The odds are on Albert Finney to sweep the Oscar award in *Tom Jones*. Pretty blonde Sally Forest who used to dance very prettily in pictures is coming out of retirement to play a dance hall girl in a Rawhide segment.

The Frank Perrys have entered their *Ladybug*, *Ladybug* picture for the Cannes film festival in May, where it should win an award or two.

You will catch a glimpse of Elizabeth Taylor in *David Wolper's* Hollywood and the Stars documentary with Richard Burton in Mexico. Ava Gardner, who refuses all television offers, will also be seen for a few seconds on the March 2 show.

Well, it really looks serious with Brigitte Bardot and Bob Zagari, her new beau from Morocco, to judge by her pearls of words about him. "He is the first man to bring my life into a complete balance. I can lean on him. Men usually lean on me." This is the cry of so many career women. There is a nothing-type man who makes a career of finding a woman who earns a great deal of money. He makes her feel he is strong and can help her and all he helps is himself, to her money.

Kirk Douglas allowed his 17-year-old son to do some walk-ons in his *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest* play. After which Kirk told him, "Now you must complete four years of college, then you can talk to me about acting in the theatre, if you are still interested."

Richard Burton's preoccupation with Elizabeth Taylor would be enough for any one man. But in addition to Beckett and *Night Of The Iguana*, Richard found time to do the forward and closing commentary for *Zulu*, which stars his good friend, Stanley Baker.

Benchley, Nash, White on Christmas

'God Help Us, Every One'

By CHARLES McDOWELL

Christmas has a sound of its own, a miraculous harmony of hymns and reindeer bells, trumpets and lullabies, whoops of revelry and small noises of hope—and always old Scrooge grumping out the counterpoint, "Bah! Humbug!"

Even Scrooge, after an experience with certain spirits, found the sound of Christmas affecting.

In Robert Benchley's ears the sound of Christmas included a dizzy ringing.

He said in an essay called *Christmas Afternoon*: "Although Christmas is supposed to be the season of good cheer, you (or I, for that matter) couldn't have told from listening to the little ones, but what it was the children's Armageddon season. Although there were constant admonitions to Folanabee to 'Let Ormond have that whistle now; it's his, and to Arthur Jr. not to be so selfish, but to give the kiddie-car to Effie;

she's smaller than you are,' the net result was always that Folanabee kept the whistle and Arthur Jr. rode in permanent, albeit disputed, possession of the kiddie car."

That was Uncle George stumbling over the electric train. That was Baby Lester pulling over the tree. As Tiny Tim might say in speaking of Christmas afternoon as an institution, "God help us, every one."

Ogden Nash, who is not a Scrooge but an impatient man of peace, has spoken up on the sound of television commercials, saying:

"This year I'm going to disconnect everything electrical in the house and spend the Christmas season like Tiny Tim and Mr. Pickwick: 'You make me sick, wick.'"

The miracle of Christmas is that, like the distant and very musical voice of the hound, it penetrates finally and becomes heard in the heart—over so many years, through so many cheap curtain-raisers. It is not destroyed even by all the arts and craftiness of the destroyers, having an essential simplicity that is everlasting and triumphant, at the end of confusion and at the end of confusion.

This week, many will be derided that no explosion of atoms generates so hopeful a light as the reflection of a star, seen appreciatively in a pasture pond. It is there we perceive Christmas—and the sheep quiet, and the world waiting."

It was E. B. White who said it best, as he so often does. In an essay, *The Distant Music of the Hounds*, he wrote:

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Answer to Sunday's
Crypt-A-Crossword

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There is something doing at Empress every day during festive season. Gaily decorated with greenery, white trees and sparkling lights the hotel ballroom was the scene of carol tea yesterday afternoon. Above, left, an American foursome enjoys a



Victoria Christmas for first time. From left, Mr. and Mrs. Blair Crouf of Portland, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mason of San Diego, Calif. The Masons are celebrating their 26th wedding anniversary while here. Right, both young and old

Bride Carries Rose Bouquet

St. Barnabas Church was the setting Saturday afternoon for a pretty pre-Christmas double wedding ceremony uniting in marriage Norma Lynne Smith and Frederick George Beacham.

Choral service and nuptial communion, celebrated by Canon B. T. Page, was held for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Smith, 3237 Aldridge Street and son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Beacham, Powell River.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose an exquisite gown of corded silk styled with portrait neckline and lily point sleeves. The full skirt fell into a slight chapel train from a back bustle. Her silk illusion net veil mistled from a pearl tiara and for something old she wore her mother's pearl necklace. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

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MR. GRANT

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ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: I am just one of millions who rides to work on the bus every day. Since so many people who battle buses read your column on the way to work I can think of no better place to register my complaint.

I board the bus at one of the first stops so I always get a seat. Within 10 minutes the bus is jammed and there are almost as many people standing as sitting.

The women who are standing always ask the seated passengers to hold their lunches, purses and shopping bags. Last Thursday I got grease spots on my new skirt from a leaky lunch bag. Yesterday I got a nice streak of mud on my coat because a lady had set her purse on the floor and then asked me to hold it.

This morning a young mother asked me if I would mind holding her child. Yeah — you guessed it. What do you suggest? — SITTING DUCK.

Dear Duck: — It takes an extraordinary brand of nerve to ask a stranger to hold parcels, lunches and children, but people will continue to do it so long as there are people.

Carry a small piece of plastic sheeting about the size of a small towel in your purse. This will protect your clothing against the leaky lunches and muddy purses. Now about the last catastrophe — a woman with a baby in her arms should have been offered a seat. You had that coming, Toots.

Dear Ann Landers: I need to know what to do — if anything. Here is the story: My husband is the chief executive officer of a well-known company. We entertained 15 couples (most of them business associates) at our home a few weeks ago. The guests were all people of substantial means. There was the usual amount of drinking, but no one seemed to be out of control.

Last week I received our telephone bill. The total was a staggering \$188. The itemization indicated three long distance calls across the continent, and two calls outside of the United States — all placed the night of our party. I phoned the telephone company and denied knowledge of these calls. They said they would "check."

Today I received a letter listing the recipients of the telephone calls. They are all women friends of one married man. My husband knows the guest who made the calls.

What, in your opinion, should be done? — THE HOSTESS.

Dear Hostess: — With The Mostess On The Bill: Your husband should mail the bill and a note to the playboy of the western world requesting that he send his cheque to the phone company since he obviously "forgot" to have the calls charged to his home phone.

Dear Ann Landers: I was deeply disturbed at your lambasting clubs and organizations that get people acquainted through the mail. I was considering getting in touch with such an organization myself. My husband passed away three years ago and I am terribly lonely.

The organization I have in

Costumes Exotic At Party

The Christmas season for Xi Nu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, started with a Night in Hong Kong at HMCS Malahat. Members and their guests in their exotic costumes added an authentic touch to the evening of games and dancing.

Mrs. Gordon Goodwin, president, was Santa Claus at a Secret Pal Luncheon held at Oak Bay Beach Hotel recently. Donations were made to C.A.R.E. and the 500 Club. Carol singing brought the delightful affair to a close.

mind sounds very respectable. It calls itself a scientific foundation for mate selection. This particular organization seemed especially high-type to me because it is run by a medical doctor.

If such outfits can be dangerous, as you claim, how do they get away with it? Please



Selecting beautiful blue-white diamond from Amsterdam, Holland, one of the diamond centres of the world, is Mrs. W. J. Wood of 6 Sylvan Lane, Victoria. Mrs. Wood was the winner in the diamond-a-day contest which is held under the joint sponsorship of the Amsterdam Tourist Association and the Netherlands National Tourist Office. The contest, which will run through Dec. 31, asks visitors to the capital city of Holland to state why they chose it as their entrance to Europe. Amsterdam is also giving all visitors, who arrive by air within 24 hours after their departure from North America, hospitality certificates entitling them to 14 free gifts, ranging from cheese to cocktails, free admissions to museums, canal rides and visits to some of the city's other leading attractions.

Last Minute Present List

By NANCY PHILLIPS

Since gift-giving, like death and taxes, is ever with us, we might as well face it with equanimity.

One way to make it the pleasure it should be is to build up a file of ideas. For years I've clipped those fat November and December issues of magazines, accumulating and endorsing the most weird and wonderful selection of possibilities.

The really organized types will break this material down into separate folders under such headings as: Stocking stuffers. Under \$5, Under \$10, Under \$20, Under \$50, Under \$100, and The Sky's The Limit.

Others may prefer to list them under Gift Ideas For Uncles, For Aunts, For Distant Cousins, For Mother, For George, etc.

Whatever the method — it's having them at your fingertips that counts.

Here are a few last-minute suggestions — some pedestrian, some exotic, some expensive, some inexpensive — plucked from my instant-idea file.

KE BUCKET

For A Man . . . A good flexible steel tape, handsome ice-bucket, set of rust-proof tools for workshop or boat, set of stainless steel steak knives, pair of tickets to a forthcoming sports event, sun lamp, selection of imported cheeses or a huge round of his favorite domestic type, large non-sissy-looking apron plus cookbook (if cooking's his hobby), beautiful paperweight, knitted Peruvian face-mask ski helmet, set of Formasetti ashtrays, gift certificate plus love letter (if you're married, in love, or both), four splits of champagne (boxed: under \$15), ele-

gant pill box (for the hypochondriac on your list), single wicker bottle wine-carrier for picnics, money clip from Tiffany's (under \$10), hamper full of goodies you've bought in a gourmet shop or made yourself, good-looking brass or silver coin bank, books on his hobby or magazine subscription re same.

For a Woman: Beautiful key ring, perfume or cologne (her brand), perfect pruning shears (if she loves to garden), large hamper of low-calorie treats: crystal obelisk, zillion-dollar sapphire and diamond necklace, book of sonnets by her favorite poet, five-cent ring found in box of crackerjack plus love letter, brocade cover for telephone book, pair of large silver trivets, set of small glittery matchboxes, eight or 12 outside Italian coffee mug, telegram from a local furrier or couturier asking her to make an appointment to discuss a new coat (or ensemble), framed pictures of her children and husband, slinky feather box, enormous chafing dish, books on whatever delight her, blank cheque.

TOOL KIT

For a Young Boy: Super-

dooper magnet, microscope plus instruction manual, metal box with key (for stamp collectors, etc.), complete small-scale tool kit, hockey stick autographed by his favorite home-town player, all-rubber flashlight, large bag filled with tricks and jokes, adjustable swim fins and goggles, subscription to The Young Naturalist, fishing rod, bird-feeder, installed pocket knife, magic set, first camera.

For a Young Girl: Goldfish or a bird in a cage, lace fan, beautiful piggy bank, leotards in different colors, initialled stationery, a dozen lovely hair ribbons, glamorous hat box, books about her hobby, artist's smock, dancing lessons.

For a Teen-Ager: Tote-box for records, tickets to a jazz concert, bedroom extension phone, supply of watch bands in various colors and fabrics.

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MILTON—Born to Lloyd and Bar-
bara Milton, 1307 Street, at 10:30
p.m., Dec. 22, 1963, a boy, Michael
Lloyd. Weighs 7 lbs. 10 oz. Length
19 in. Head 14 in. Chest 14 in.
Parents: Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Milton.
Thank you to Dr. C. M. Milton and
Dr. J. A. McLeod's maternity staff.

MARRIAGES
BLOOMER—Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bloomer, 1714 Commercial
Avenue, announce the marriage of
their daughter, Kathryn Bloomer,
to Mr. Kenneth J. Bloomer, son of
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bloomer, 1714
Commercial Avenue, Victoria. The
wedding took place on Friday, Dec. 20,
at St. Andrew's United Church.
Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiating.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS
BROOKMAN—In hospital in Vic-
toria, B.C., on December 22, 1963,
Mr. Abraham White Brookman, aged
80 years, a resident of this city for
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Mrs. Agnes Brookman, 2700
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Radio Report

Tuesday's Highlights

2:30 p.m. - Trans-Canada Matinee presents A Ceremony of Carols - CBU.
6:15 - News Commentary - CJIV.
11:30 - Christmas Eve service from Metropolitan United Church, Toronto - CBU.

Tuesday's News

9:00 a.m. - BBC News from London - CBU.
7:00 p.m. - CBC National news from Toronto - CBU. (Most stations broadcast news every hour, either on the hour or on the half-hour.)

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"IT IS NOT just like a foul ball..."

Broadcast Shunned

Queen Ignored But Few Irked

LONDON (CP) — The monarchy's changing role is once more the subject of comment as a result of a British television company's decision not to broadcast the Queen's Christmas message.

A spokesman for Granada TV Limited said Monday criticism from the public has been negligible — only a few letters and telephone calls — since the firm turned down the broadcast Wednesday. Granada, which operates in North England, claims 10,000,000 viewers.

NOT ANTI-ROYALIST

"There is absolutely nothing anti-royalist about this," the spokesman added. "It is simply not a television program."

Queen Elizabeth — due to have her fourth child early next year — recorded the broadcast before TV cameras, and it is being carried by other commercial TV stations and the publicly owned BBC TV and radio.

OLD MOVIE

Granada, which will be showing an old Hollywood movie at the time, is calling attention to the BBC program in its own spot announcements. Sidney Bernstein, the millionaire — socialist head of Granada, has a reputation for non-conformity.

"That Mr. Bernstein should feel free to reject the Queen on Christmas Day is more disturbing than overt republicanism," says columnist Peregrine Worsthorne in The Sunday Telegraph.

"It labels the monarchy as a once-popular show that now is losing its TAM (Television Audience Measurement Limited)

Traffic Fines

EX-QUILMALT

Richard Kendall, 1244 Park Terrace, impaired driving, \$250 and licence suspended.

Herman Speidel, 1661 Burton, careless driving, \$50 and licence suspended.

William Lyness, 861 Cunningham, failing to yield right of way, \$30.

Gerrard Walter, Sooke, speeding, \$25.

Active in Red Cross

Pioneer Daughter Mrs. Newbury Dies

Mrs. Emma Newbury, member of a pioneer Victoria family, died in her sleep yesterday. She was more than 90 years old.

A native of Victoria, Mrs. Newbury married John C. Newbury, one of the first teachers at Craigflower school and later collector of customs.

Mrs. Newbury was active in Red Cross work during the First World War and was well known for her activity in the Native Daughters of B.C.

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Holly Crop Brings \$50,000

The Vancouver Island Holly Growers' Association sold about 25 tons of holly this year — five tons more than in 1962 — and reported a gross wholesale take of about \$50,000.

"Both the product and the market were excellent this year and the growers should be satisfied," John S. Holdstock, one of the island's largest growers, said yesterday.

Harvesting and shipping took only three weeks this year, and 89 per cent of the crop found its way to Eastern Canadian markets where there apparently was no competition this year from the large Oregon holly farms, he said.

Army Damage \$2,200,000

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — West Germans turned in a \$2,200,000 bill for damage done by American troops during Exercise Big Lift, a U.S. army spokesman reported.

The damage included rutted road surfaces, smashed automobiles, ruined farm plots and other results of the military manoeuvre linked to the massive trans-Atlantic airlift operation in October.

Comic Due At Secret

"The most consistently funny Canadian comic," according to Variety, Dave Broadfoot will appear at The Secret Dec. 26 and five great grandchildren through 29. He broke all house records here in late August.

Singer Pat Rose of Vancouver appears on the same program, with doors at 8:30 p.m.

Burn That Tree—Outside!

Most of Victoria's Christmas tree fire problems have developed after Christmas rather than during the festive season, says the city fire department.

Fire Chief John Abbott believes the reason for this is a campaign staged by the department each year pointing out trees are much safer if

they are "planted" in a water container while on exhibition in the family living room.

"The problem usually arises when people want to get rid of their trees and try to burn them in the fireplace or furnace," the chief said.

He said the department advised disposing of trees in the backyard incinerator.

As far as ways to avoid turning the Christmas tree into a flaming torch the chief said: Beware of a dried-out tree; do not place a tree near an up-draft. Keep trees away from fireplaces, radiators, radio and television sets and beware of a tree that has not been cut off diagonally.

The department advises Christmas tree owners to disconnect cords from wall plugs as well as turning lights off as a double precaution against fire.

The Senate refused to consider this change because of lack of time. NDP reaction at the weekend was sharp but the party appeared resigned to renewed consideration of the bill in both Commons and Senate next spring.

Worsthorne recalls the importance the monarch's message had in Christmas ritual of past days. His first reaction to Bernstein's announcement was one of shock.

It seemed gratuitously insulting to the Queen to offer the public alternative entertainment, as if her message was just another program to be networked or not at a producer's whim.

"But, unfortunately, the sad truth is that the Christmas day message had already lost its magic, and all Mr. Bernstein has done is to admit publicly what we have long sensed in our hearts."

This resulted partly from the changing character of the Commonwealth and partly from the Queen's "infelicitous" broadcasting voice and manner. The monarchy was faced with the dilemma of how to appear both attractively human and "marvellously magical," he said.

Richard Nimmo

Funeral Friday

'Fine Stone House' Owner Dies at 86

Pioneer Saanich resident Richard Erskine Nimmo, well known throughout the area as the man who lived in the beautiful stone house on East Saanich Road, died Sunday. He was 86.

Funeral services will be held in McCall's chapel at 3 p.m. Friday.

Born in Perthshire, Scotland, Mr. Nimmo has been a resident of the Saanich Peninsula for 38 years.

He first came to Vancouver in 1898 and worked as a miner in the Wellington Mine and at the opening of Extension Mine.

Mr. Nimmo spent 37 years as road superintendent of what was then all Saanich. He retired in 1938.

A lot of his rock in the home came from the Nimmo's land when it was under cultivation. Other stone was hauled from points where Mr. Nimmo, as road superintendent, had access to tons of unwanted glacial granite. Most of the material was hauled in the back of a 1932 sports roadster.

ACTIVE INTEREST

Mr. Nimmo took an active interest in the history of Saanich and was for many years secretary of the Saanich Pioneer Society, a group who collects historical data and ancient farm implements and monuments of the area to be exhibited in the log cabin on the Saanich fair grounds.

He served in the secretary's position 34 years and resigned in 1959 to become the society's historian.

MANY YEARS

Mr. Nimmo also played an active part in the North and South Saanich Agricultural Fair for many years.

He was a veteran of the First World War serving with the 6th Field Company of the Canadian Engineers.

On July 21, 1962, "Dick and Sis" as Mr. and Mrs. Nimmo were known to their many friends celebrated their diamond wedding anniversary in the Agricultural Hall in Saanich.

Mr. Nimmo is survived by his widow, Lilith, Saanich-born granddaughter of William Thomson, first white resident of the Saanich Peninsula; a son, James Erskine Nimmo of Port Renfrew; a daughter, Mrs. Evelyn Carmichael of Saanich; six grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. M. Lomas of San Pedro, Calif., and Mrs. E. C. Woodworth of Sunny-side, Wash.

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Lots of Pie in Sky

By PETER WORTHINGTON
Telegraph News Services
Fifth of a Series

FREDERICTON, N.B. — To four New Brunswick government leaders discuss the economic future, you gather that the name of the province soon will be changed to New Brunswick.

There's so much pie in the sky that it's almost suspicious. You are inclined to doubt that things look as bright as they seem.

On the surface the province is the same. Saint John has de-creased districts that what city hasn't? People living along the coast seem poor and backward, houses are painted, highways are adequate but not awestruck.

Boondocks

But by going deeper . . . by looking into the boondocks and visiting remote, out-of-the-way areas, you begin to see there is a growing swell of industrial activity.

During the past four years there's been startling progress. Premier Louis Robichaud, who upset the reigning Conservatives in the 1960 election, is the human dynamo mainly responsible for all the activity.

He's hitched his political future to the industrialization of the province.

Long Time

Louis Robichaud seems more concerned with the welfare of his people than he does with partisan politics, which is a reason for a long time. The young leaders of New Brunswick (the cabinet's average age is 46) shrug off skepticism voiced loudly in Ontario that the Maritimes are a lost cause and can't successfully industrialize.

Despite the millions of dollars recently invested in smelters, concentrators, paper mills, chemical plants, fishing, timber and mining expansion, and despite the rising income and living standards of the people, the "boom" is only beginning.

There are still many "ifs" to the future. For industry there must be cheap power. It's hoped that work on a \$100-million Mactaquaque dam on the Saint John River near Fredericton will commence next year.

Tidal Dam

The U.S. has made a preliminary survey of the Passamaquoddy Bay, at the southern junction of Maine and New Brunswick, with an eye to harnessing the tides. A tidal dam would cost \$1 billion — but the U.S. would pay.

There's revived interest in the fish Volvo plant in Nova Scotia. If the plan jells a consortium of 10 European car firms from the mainland and mean a 300-mile short cut for ships heading south.

And then there's the Hamilton Falls project in Labrador which someday will funnel power down to New York, the Maritimes and Maine could tap that source too.

So far as developing power in the future New Brunswick's prospects look relatively bright. "Cheap power is the hinge for industrialization," says J. E. Tweeddale, general manager of the N.B. Electric Power Commission.

Steel Mill

It's likely that in the near future a steel mill will be sited in New Brunswick. This would use ore from Quebec and be a modern, specialized and smaller than traditional mills. Production would be aimed at the Maritime and European markets, not Ontario.

Negotiations are under way to set up a foreign car assembly plant in the province — sort of a magnified version of the Swedish.

Long Range

The above are all fairly ambitious, long-range dreams. Some of them may never materialize, yet they symbolize the new bounce of New Brunswick.

Tough little Louis Robichaud runs the province like a small town. The cabinet wanders through the province holding meetings in various cities like a band of strolling minstrels. However, it gives the people a chance to see the chips they have elected. It's winning friends.

Little Louis has magnetized the province. He's convincing the people they're on the brink of a boom that is, more jobs. "If we believe in ourselves, everyone else will, too," he says.

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SANTA BREAKFAST WINNER

Philip M. Smith Esq., 1521 Fell Street is the winner in the Bay's Christmas Prize Contest. Philip and his parents were among the hundreds of Victorians who enjoyed this annual Christmas event at the Bay.

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Shop daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Shop Thursday and Friday 9 'til 9

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Shop Tuesday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the Bay for last minute gift suggestions

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Baycrest hosiery — Seamless mesh; seamless plain; walking weight mesh; full-fashioned 30-denier with seams; full-fashioned 15-denier with seams. Biari-wood, Pink Ice, Minuet, Topaz, Cocoa and Foxglove. 8 1/2 to 11. Sale 2 pairs 2⁵⁰

The BAY, hosiery, main

Wool gloves — Wrist length style in white, beige, black, red or brown. Gloves star a fine knit and a dainty embroidered trim. Choose her a pair from sizes small, medium and large. Sale, pair 1⁵⁰

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Beads, bangles, brooches

A wonderful gift selection in the newest fashions. Choose classic pearls, circle brooches, gold or silver color bangles in tailored or dress up styles. Sale, From 5⁹

The BAY, jewelry, main

Men's ties — Shirts, regular blades, knits or woven styles in wools, arnel, terylene, dacron, silks. Choose the pattern he prefers: stripes, plains small motifs to match jackets and shirts. Prices range from 1⁵⁰ to 5⁹⁵

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Socks to match ties — All wools, wool and nylon mix. Kroy wools by such famous names as McGregor, Harvey Woods, Happy Foot, Wolsey, and more. Plains in wools, blacks, browns, blues, greens. Diamond patterns. Argyles, small motifs. 10-13. Sale, pair 1⁵⁰ to 3⁵⁰

White crew socks — For boys, pair 49⁹

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

Children's Socks — Boys' and girls' socks, a needed item, a good stocking filler. Large assortment. Boys' sizes 6 to 8 1/2; girls' sizes 4-9 1/2. Stripes, checks, plains. Sale, pair 49⁹

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

Stock up on film and make Christmas memories last

Black and white film — In all sizes: Kodak, Baycrest and Ilford. Sizes include 127, 620, 120, 616, 116, 135. From 45¢ to 1.22

Color film for color pictures — Sizes 127, 620, 120. Each 1.45
Sizes 616, 116, Each 52¢ Sizes 135-mm, each 2.25

Color film for color slides — Kodachrome II, 20 exposures, including processing, 4.95; Baycrest II, 20 exposures, including processing, 2.99; Ansco (Williams), 20 exposures, including processing, 2.99

Color 8-mm. movie film — Kodachrome II, includes processing, 4.95; Baycrest II, includes processing, 3.99; Canachrome, includes processing, 3.59

Thrill packs — Includes processing, Kodak color, 12 exposures: 127, 620, 120, 4.95; 8 exposures: 127, 620, 120, 3.95

The BAY, cameras, main

Gift slippers — Fashion new boot styles in metallic gold or velvet with leather soles, small heels. Silver, gold, black or red. 5.9. Pair 4⁹⁵

The BAY, hosiery, main

How about an Orion bulky-knit sweater, S.M.L. — Each 8.95

Give her a handbag — Plastic or fabric. 5.95 to 9.95

A blouse — Is what she'd like. White or colored. Each 3.95

Scarves and hankies — Make a nice gift, too. See the Bay's selection, from 79¢ to 4.95

The BAY, dress accessories, main

Ladies' Sunbeam Shaver

Dainty electric shaver features a built-in light; a white case. Comes packaged in a gold color gift box. Sale 15⁹⁵

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Men's gift-hat certificates

Let your husband or father choose his own hat with a gift certificate handsomely packaged in a miniature hat box, then there's no confusion about wrong color or size. Prices range from 6⁹⁵ to 14⁹⁵

The BAY, men's clothing, main

Flannelette Pajamas — Tunic top pajamas feature a floral pattern of pink or blue on a white ground. Pink or blue pants to contrast. Cute 'n' Cozy! 32.38, Reg. 3.98. Sale, pair 2⁴⁹

The BAY, lingerie, 2nd

Use your PBA

All the convenience of a charge, extended budget terms — no down payment! Enquire in the Credit Sales Office, 4th.



G-E portable transistor — Strong reception pulls in weak signals. Not only this, this little G-E de luxe has an excellent tone, uses 6 Penlight-size batteries and has a built-in Ferrite antenna. White and brown. Each 39⁹⁵

CDP, \$5 monthly The BAY, radios, 3rd

RCA clock radio — 5-tube clock radio with automatic "wake-up-to-music" switch and buzzer alarm that can be easily turned off. Dependable RCA clock keeps accurate time; radio features full speaker excellent tone and a beautiful case. Each 39⁹⁵

The BAY, radios, 3rd

Long play records — Give her a best seller. Here, the best of the bunch that includes jazz, children's records, classical, western, popular, Rock 'n' Roll — all in stereo or monaural. Each 4²⁰ to 5⁹⁵

The BAY, records, main

HBC Gift Certificates

Can't think what to give? How about an HBC Gift Certificate? Certificates are enclosed in a smart folder . . . can be purchased up to any amount . . . and . . . to make it easier, you can put the amount of the gift certificate to your charge or on your PBA. Enquire Credit Sales Office, 4th.

Elegant dresser sets

Tapestry; rose, blue brocade and gold-color patterns. The set includes comb, brush and mirror in matching patterns — a gift of beauty that she'll cherish. Set 6⁹⁵

The BAY, cosmetics, main

Sleep and play sets

For the littlest members of the family, stretch terry sets in softest shades of aqua, blue, pink, yellow and white. One-piece style launders easily, fits from 0 to 20 lbs. Each 3⁹⁵

The BAY, children's wear, 3rd

RCA record player

Four-speed, single record player comes in an attractively styled, portable case, that's easy to take anywhere. Large front-mounted speaker means beautiful tone — it's a gift sure to please. Each 29⁹⁵

CDP, \$5 monthly

The BAY, records, 3rd

Powerful transistors

Wonderful gift! This 10-transistor portable features AM, FM for greater range or reception, a built-in telescopic antenna for FM reception (bring in better music stations), and ultra sensitive built-in antenna for AM. Earphones, too, for "silent listening." Leather case. Sale 39⁹⁵

The BAY, radios, 3rd

G-E 11" portable TV

Take it with you wherever you go — this lightweight TV features exclusive Daylight blue picture tube for better viewing — a lifetime guarantee on circuits. Built-in telescopic antenna means set will work anywhere, and the smart cabinet in red or ivory looks good in any room. CDP, \$9 monthly

The BAY, TV, 3rd

Popular mid-high boots

For fashion and warmth, fully lined boots added feature ribbed rubber soles; grain leather uppers. Black and brown. Sizes 5 1/2 to 9 1/2 coll. Sale, pair 7⁹⁵

The BAY, women's shoes, 2nd

Aaaaah!

that full-bodied Red Cap flavor

For guests during the festive season, keep great ale taste on hand — Red Cap Ale. Refreshing. Satisfying.

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All Wrecker Asks Is Occasional Bun

WARMINGTON, England (UPI) — Garage owner Mrs. Joanne Hornig has decided that Baby, her new car-towing elephant, is superior to a tow-truck.

"Baby is more powerful and more reliable than a breakdown truck," she said. "There are no starting troubles, and she doesn't use petrol, though she likes an occasional bun."

• **PORT ALBERNI** —Water supply short.

• **DUNCAN**—Dikes threatened.

• **NANAIMO**—Families marooned.

Island Jittery

Mud Slide Blocks
Port Alberni Water

WORSE TO COME IN FLOODS?

By ALAN CAMPBELL

Jittery crews worked through the night in several Island centres in the wake of severe flooding and a huge mud slide which have already caused thousands of dollars damage.

The worst may be yet to come.



—Agnes Vliet

Nanaimo Floods Hip-Deep

Nanaimo resident wades through hip-deep water to his Wilkinson Road home to retrieve valuables.

Nanaimo area flooding, while not as severe as other centres, caused considerable property damage.

Tragedy Toll Tops 150

Vessels Race for Port With Lakonia Survivors

More Ships In Trouble Off Europe

Marine tragedies were reported from Brest, France and from Kiel, West Germany.

French trawler, Emerance, sank off the west coast of Ireland on her maiden voyage Monday. Her crew of 10 was picked up by another fishboat.

From Kiel it was reported that the crew of the 2,614-ton Norwegian motor vessel, Fern, was abandoning ship after it ran aground Monday night near Grollegrund, Denmark. Tugs were on the way.

Dozen Sailors Dead

HALIFAX (CP) — A final chapter in the sinking of the French freighter Douala off the coast of Newfoundland Saturday was written late Monday when the RCAF confirmed only 17 of the 29-man crew had been saved.

Twelve men died. Six drowned trying to reach a lifeboat that drifted away as the ship foundered in 75-foot seas.

Four men succumbed to exposure in the bitter cold wind and blinding snowstorm that whipped around the two lifeboats for 27 hours. Two more were crushed to death or fatally injured when one of the lifeboats was dashed against the side of the rescue vessel—the icebreaker Sir Humphrey Gilbert.

Thief Saves Lives

POOLE, England (AP) — Thieves at Southampton stole the luggage of an elderly British couple.

"I probably the thief saved our lives," said John Groom, 78. He and his 73-year-old wife Mabel were to have sailed on the Lakonia. Three of their four suitcases were stolen, so they turned around and drove home.

Emergency Declared

New York Snarled By Heavy Snowfall

By Associated Press

A major snowfall stormed into New York City Monday night, and more than eight inches was expected in the city by this morning and up to a foot forecast for the suburbs.

Traffic, already bumper-to-bumper with Christmas a day away, was snarled as 25 m.p.h. winds whipped the snow into drifts. The city declared a snow emergency.

The storm was moving northeast up the Atlantic seaboard from North Carolina.

WASHINGTON HIT — Washington was hit with six inches of snow.

Baltimore had more than six inches. The heavy snowfall blanketed Philadelphia and all of Pennsylvania.

The snow emergency in New York, as in Philadelphia and other cities with similar regulations, meant that only vehicles equipped with chains or snow tires could move on designated main streets. And they are prohibited from stopping or parking on the streets.

MORE COLD FORECAST

The southern United States, already struggling with heavy snows and ice, braced itself Monday night for still colder weather.

The heaviest snow of the century covered Memphis, Tenn., and some other places.

CAUSES DEATHS

The bitter weather disrupted travel, snarled traffic and caused deaths in at least seven states.

Freezing temperatures reach all the way to the Gulf of Mexico. The mercury dipped to 25 at Mobile, Ala., and 26 at New Orleans. At Memphis, it was 17.

Fifteen inches of snow fell there, and a record nine inches at Nashville.

CAROLINAS COVERED

Nearly all the Carolinas was covered with snow or ice, some of which promised to remain for Christmas.

Most of West Virginia's highways were snarled by the wintry first snow storm which left a soggy padding more than a foot deep in the state's southern counties.

Big Six Crisis Settled

BRUSSELS, Belgium (Reuters) — The European Common Market weathered the worst crisis in its six-year history Monday when ministers came to hard-won agreement on farm and tariff policies.

Long and complicated discussions of The Six ended with agreement on a package deal which included regulations for beef, rice and dairy products as well as a policy for the Kennedy Round of tariff negotiations in the spring.

The agriculture and foreign ministers of the community reached accord under a French threat that the life of the market was at stake if agreement was not reached by Dec. 31.

ROUGH DRAFT

A rough draft of the package deal was drafted by the market's commission in May. At that time the ministers set Dec. 31 as the deadline for final agreement.

Ministers of the six nations—France, West Germany, The Netherlands, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg — all were happy at the outcome.

FIND DIFFERENCES

During negotiations, serious differences of opinion found West Germany and France at odds.

One of the key stumbling blocks to agreement was on whether farm policy or tariff policy should be settled first.

France pressed for farm policy, but West Germany held out for tariff agreement first on the grounds it would affect decisions on farm policy.

The last stumbling block, surmounted Monday, was over the question of margarine—the economic life blood of Holland.

Millions

Bogus Money Booms

TORONTO (CP) — An RCMP staff officer has disclosed that counterfeiting in Ontario and Quebec has grown into a multi-million-dollar business.

Inspector Roy Huber, in charge of the crime detection laboratory of the RCMP in Regina, says counterfeiters are reaping a harvest estimated at from \$10,000,000 to \$30,000,000 a year.

His disclosure came in an article in the Canadian Banker, official organ of the Canadian Bankers' Association.

He estimates that counterfeiting in Ontario and Quebec is equal to about 80 per cent of the counterfeiting activity for the whole of the United States.

B-52 Blasted Out of Sky

ABERDEEN, Miss (AP) — Two explosions blasted a B-52 bomber out of the sky Monday, killing the nine men aboard.

It happened shortly after the big bomber took off from the U.S. Strategic Air Command's air force base.

Flaming wreckage of the 142-ton craft rained down over a large farm south of this north Mississippi town.

Some of the wreckage exploded after hitting the ice-glazed ground. One piece dug a crater 75 feet deep.

German Father Target

Robert Taylor's Stepson Accused in Poisoning Bid

MUNICH (UPI) — Michael Thiess, stepson of American actor Robert Taylor and actress Ursula Thiess, is in custody on suspicion of trying to poison his German father, Munich police announced yesterday.

A police spokesman said Thiess, 18, had been in investigative custody in Munich's Stadelheim jail for about four weeks.

CHEMICAL IN TEA

He said the youth was suspected of trying to kill his father, West German movie producer Georg Thiess, 49, by pouring a disinfectant chemical in his tea.

The incident occurred in February, according to police, but the elder Thiess refused to drink the tea because it "smelled funny."

TRAGIC THING

In Hollywood, Taylor said: "It's a tragic thing when this thing happens to any young boy or girl."

The marriage between Ursula and Georg Thiess went on the rocks when Michael was two years old.

STAYED WITH MOTHER

The boy and his sister Manuela, now 19, remained with Ursula Thiess after the couple was divorced, 16 years ago. Ursula Thiess, once billed as the "world's most beautiful woman", then married Robert Taylor. Michael, who lived with his mother and step-father in

America until 1961, joined his father in Munich that year. According to newspaper reports, the joy of the reunion between father and son was short-lived.

The elder Thiess brought the tea matter to the attention of police after his son temporarily disappeared some months ago, police said.

Between Floors

Fire Damages New Apartments

Fire damaged an apartment block in the Newton Garden Village last night and two families who expected to move into their new apartments Dec. 28 will be disappointed.

There are 30 apartments in the block but only one is occupied at present and the tenants are away.

Fireman Dies In Explosion

HAMMOND, Ind. (CP) — One fireman was killed and at least 25 other persons, including a newspaper photographer, were injured early Monday when fire, fed by chemical explosions, destroyed a huge Hammond warehouse. Killed was Fireman Francis Volk, 32, fire crew.

PLACE TO LIVE

Mr. Brown said that the two apartments affected by the fire were to be occupied Dec. 28 and that alternative accommodation will be found for the families.

Other suites in the building are due to be occupied Feb. 1. Clouds of smoke from the smouldering carpeting made work difficult for the Saanich fire crew.

Cyprus

Two Shot Down

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Two Britons were mowed down by machine-gun fire in the Turkish sector of Larnaca in south Cyprus Monday, according to a police communique broadcast by Cyprus radio.

The communique said the two Britons, dressed in civilian clothes, "fell heavily wounded or dead." Later reports said one had been killed and the other wounded.

Larnaca is the home of thousands of British servicemen based at the nearby base of Dhekelia.

TURK KILLED

Apart from the death of a British-naturalized Turk in Nicosia earlier in the day, the Larnaca shooting was the first incident in three days of intercommunal fighting that has resulted in British casualties.

Fierce gunbattles raged in Nicosia between Greek-Cypriots and Turkish-Cypriots. Cypriot leaders, meeting within earshot of the firing, issued a futile appeal for calm.

BROADCAST APPEAL

The joint appeal from Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios, a Greek, and Turkish Cypriot vice-president, Dr. Fazil Kutchuk, was broadcast in English and Greek only. The Turkish staff failed to report to the radio station.

Archbishop Makarios ordered police to drive the first available Turkish-speaking person to the station to broadcast the appeal in Turkish.

Head-On Crash Kills Two

MANNVILLE, Alta. (CP) — Two Saskatchewan residents were killed and four other persons injured Monday in a two-car, head-on collision near here on Highway 16. A man in his late 40s and a woman in her late 60s were killed. Police withheld names pending next of kin.

Victoria Company Gets Ferry Job

The \$481,177 contract for the 150-foot Comox-Westview government ferry has been awarded to Victoria Machinery Depot. This was the lowest of four tenders.

Contract for the two 750-hp engines that will give the 200-passenger ship a speed of 13.5 knots will be awarded later.

Tenders have also been called for docks on both sides of the 20-mile route.

Around the Island

Home Razed

NANAIMO — Dr. F. M. Brunton, Nanaimo dentist, returned home from duck hunting Sunday to find his Gabriola Island home in flames.

It was thought the fire was under control until a large picture window blew out. Due to a strong wind the flames took new life and burned the house to the ground.

The only thing saved was a deep freeze which was on the porch of the house.

The blaze is believed to have started in a cook stove while Mrs. Brunton was cooking dinner.

Loss of house and contents is in excess of \$20,000.

DUNCAN — Sunday afternoon was a great occasion for 30 children of needy families, when the 65-foot Christmas ship Blue Fjord brought Santa Claus to Maple Bay.

The children had been transported to the docks by Duncan Jaycees including Jens Wolf, Maurice Keeble, David Elze, Roger Hilliard, Gus Townsend, Jack Hagerman, Bill Brown and Fred Walker.

NANAIMO (CPI) — Two juveniles who escaped from Brian Lake school near Nanaimo were recaptured Monday.

CHEMUNUS — Howard Johnson of Nanaimo was guest speaker at the December meeting of the Chemunus-Crofton and District Chamber of Commerce this week.

He had on display lapidary or all types and showed slides of Death Valley and the petrified forest.

In answer to the chamber's request for more continuous hours for the local liquor store, the department informed the members a survey is made at intervals and any action could not be considered until the next survey is made.

The annual installation of

Students Brighten Hospital

NANAIMO — Regional Hospital decorations have had a helping hand from six Nanaimo Senior Secondary students under the guidance of art teacher J. E. Marty.

Students spent Sunday decorating the hospital. Those that took part were Peter Lynde, Paul Jorgensen, Bob Palynchuk, Dianne Bunter, Dorothy Jamieson and Zongabell Chaitain.

Christmas Brighter For Duncan Needy

DUNCAN — This year's effort to brighten Christmas for the needy here reached its last phase as hampers rolled off the "assembly line" at the Christmas cheer fund depot Sunday.

Funds for the cheer committee were boosted by a \$144 donation from the Duncan Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Each hamper received individual attention. A list of each family with names and ages was given to a worker who was personally interested in seeing that the contents were suitable and that none was forgotten.

Fourteen hampers were held over until Monday morning as the supply of toys and gifts ran short.

Plans to receive and renovate toys and dolls throughout the year to be ready for next Christmas are already being discussed and two slogans "renovated by the old for the young" and "every lodge lady dresses a doll" have been suggested.

officers has been tentatively scheduled for Jan. 21.

NANAIMO — Results of the Nanaimo Kiwanis light up for Christmas campaign are plain to see.

Fred Dawson reports that entries are the highest ever. Judging will be carried out Saturday.

Entries will be accepted up to and including Christmas Day.

Two trophies are offered this year, one from the Kiwanis and one from Harewood Plaza for the best decorated home.

COOMBS — The Coombs Old Age Pensioners Organization has elected Walter Timms president. He succeeds Gordon Coombs.

Others elected to office are: First vice-president, Harry Nash; second vice-president, Mrs. H. Couvier; secretary, Mrs. Charles Gamble, (re-elected for the 11th consecutive year); treasurer, Mrs. L. M. Baudais; auditor, Gordon Coombs; social convener, Mrs. C. G. Peterson; kitchen convener, Mrs. H. Couvier; directors, Mrs. W. Timms, Joe Reichelt, Mrs. E. A. Anderson, Fred Potter; trustees, C. G. Peterson, Fred Potter; press, Mrs. E. Hawkes.

Jaycee Contest Ends

DUNCAN — Another Jaycee-sponsored Christmas lighting contest has come to a successful end.

The list of winners includes: Mrs. A. K. Scott, Kinch Ave., decorated doorway; Miss E. Pringle, Festubert Street, decorated window; Wilfred Brown, Bell McKinnon Road, floodlit scene; A. A. Gilroy, Lashman, open class.

The commercial section was won by the volunteer fire brigade of North Cowichan Municipality for decorating their fire hall and runner up was Jim's BA Service Station on the Trans-Canada Highway.

The contest committee was chaired by Cal Campbell. The judges were Cliff Pascoe, Bob Young and Neils Unicum.

Leg Fractured In Well Fall

ALDERGROVE (CPI) — Joseph Tibbett, 74, a motel operator, suffered a broken leg when he fell 40 feet down a well. He was rescued by motel residents who heard his cries for help.

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All under one roof, at EATON'S Canada's Christmas Store, you can purchase all the last-minute presents you need to complete your Santa pack of surprises! Hurry to EATON'S, Today, to finish your Christmas shopping!

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Gleneaton Dress Sheer — full fashioned nylons with self seams. 60 gauge, 15 denier in bolero beige, tango taupe. Sizes 8½ to 11. **EATON'S Price, pair 1.19** 2 Pair **3.50**

Hanes Dress Sheer — beautiful flattering seamless nylons in South Pacific, Topaz or Egyptian. Sizes 8½ to 11½. Plain knit, 1.65 Mesh, pair 1.50

Eatonia Walking Sheer — plain knit seamless nylons in Bolero Beige or Tango Taupe. Sizes 8½ to 11. **Eatonia Value, pair 1.29** 2 Pair **3.50**

Cameo Nylons in plain or mesh knit. Mauresque or Burnt Ember in sizes 9 to 11. **1.50**

Schiaparelli Dress Sheer — sheer, leg flattering nylons in popular shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. Pair **1.65**

Gleneaton Walking Weight — 51 gauge, 30 denier nylons in soft shade called Bolero Beige. Sizes 9½ to 11. **EATON'S Price, pair 1.19** 2 Pair **3.50**

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Come and Join the Carolling With the Rotary Boys' Choir

They'll be on EATON'S Main Floor Tuesday morning from 8:40 a.m. to 9 a.m. Douglas Street Doors will open at 8:30 a.m. Hear their happy young voices ... join with them singing old and new Christmas favourites.

The Rotary Boys' Choir will also be heard on Christmas Eve over CTV from 6:30 to 7:00 p.m.



Santa's Delivery Service For Last-Minute Shoppers

For the extra convenience of last-minute shoppers ... you can shop up to 5:00 p.m. Tuesday, we will deliver in time for Christmas in the Greater Victoria Area.

There will be No Deliveries, Friday, December 27th ... regular delivery schedules resume Saturday, December 28th.

Clearance — 1/3 Off TOYS

Personal Shopping Only, Please

1/3 Off "Ride 'Em" Toys — Seat Cars and Trucks ... zippy zoomy toys for thrilling fun. **Special, each 2.96 and 5.16**

1/3 Off Musical Instruments — Horns, guitars and bongos to provide hours of fun for the musical youngster. **Special, each 2.01 to 8.99**

Dolls! Dolls! Dolls! — Regularly 1.98 to 19.95 ... now priced at dollar-savings values to delight your little girl. **Special, each 1.32 to 13.30**

1/3 Off Train Sets — Save on both Lionel and Triang train accessories ... and complete sets, too! **Special, each 1.66 to 35.00**

1/3 Off Space Ranger — Reg. 10.99. Fly this orbiting remote-control ship in fast, slow, hover or land and take-off manoeuvres. Remote control. Battery operated. **Special, each 7.33**

1/3 Off "Scalextric" Sets — Outstanding bargains for the racing fan! Choose from three different models ... all designed like a real race track! **Special, set 29.20 to 35.96**

1/3 Off Pool Tables — 84"x46"x31" covered with green cloth. Automatic ball return plastic triangle and two 48" cues. **Special, each 66.66**

1/3 Off Plush Toys — Teddy bears, stuffed dolls, pandas, cats, poodles ... and more! All at special savings! **Special, each 65c to 3.99**

Wheel Goods — 20% Off!

Tricycles and wagons that children love! Buy one now at these special low prices ... for after-Christmas fun for the youngsters! **Special, each 9.56 to 21.56**

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Potted Plants Wrapped in Gay Foil

Poinsettias — With 2, 3 and 4 brackets. **3.95 to 5.95**
Chrysanthemums — From **1.89 to 3.95**
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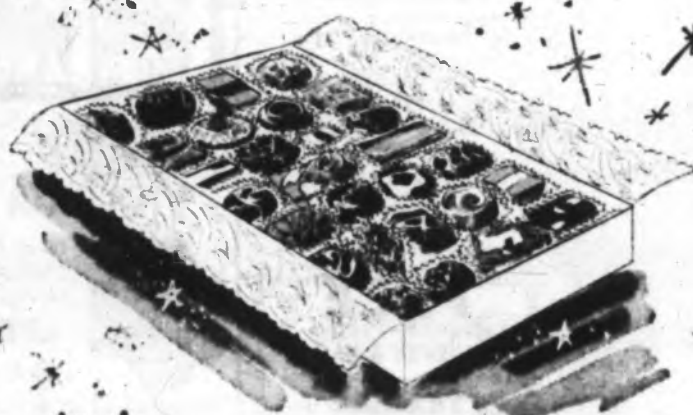


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Checking Cars

Police Trio Injured On Duty

NANAIMO—Three RCMP officers were injured during the weekend in the course of their traffic duties in two different incidents.

While attempting to arrest the driver of a car about midnight Saturday, Cpl. Dan Haggerty was injured when the vehicle drove off, dragging him with it. He was thrown to the ground, injuring his arm and tearing his uniform.

In police court Monday, Delynn August Dayley, 18, appeared charged with dangerous driving and obstructing a police officer in the performance of his duties.

FINALLY CAUGHT

Cpl. Haggerty gave evidence of a chase at high speed and of his attempt to arrest Dayley, after the police car finally cornered him.

Dayley, who pleaded guilty before Magistrate Eric Winch, was given a two-year suspended sentence and probation, with a bond of \$250 on the obstruction charge.

The magistrate fined Dayley \$100 or two months and suspended his licence for a year on the dangerous driving charge.

STRUCK BY CAR

Constables Art Pruett and Bill Bailey received minor injuries when they were struck by a car while they were checking another vehicle.

Terrence O'Reilly appeared before Magistrate Winch, Monday, charged with impaired driving and was remanded without plea until Dec. 30.

Traffic Mishap Fatal To Cobble Hill Man

COBBLE HILL—A pioneer resident, William Bell, in his 70s, died instantly yesterday when struck by a truck driven by Gerald Dupont of Cobble Hill, on the Cobble Hill Road.

Mr. Bell, who had been living with his son, Alex Bell, was an active worker for the Cobble Hill-Shawnigan Farmers' Institute.

Traffic Heavy

Flurry of Accidents Injures Four People

Wet weather, slippery streets, poor visibility and crowded near-Christmas heavy traffic conditions caused a flurry of accidents on the streets of Greater Victoria yesterday—there were no serious injuries, but four people, a pedestrian, two car occupants and a motorcycle passenger were taken to hospital.

Parts of cars were scattered for 150 feet of highway and two people were injured after a three-car crash on the Patricia Bay Highway near Piedmont at about 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodwin, 3608 Quadra, were taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. Both were discharged after treatment for minor injuries. All three cars were heavily damaged.

An elderly Chinese was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital at 8:10 p.m. after he was nudged slightly by a car as he crossed Fisgard at Govern-

ment. Kwan Wah, 73, 1824 Government, was released about an hour after he was taken to hospital. Police said the car was driven by Kathleen Davies, 936 Old Esquimalt Road.

A motorcycle passenger was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital at 9:15 p.m. after the motorcycle was in a crash with a car at Denman and Shake-

spare. Arthur Perry, 15, of 4016 Braefoot, was released after treatment.

Car Caught Fire

Gary Kelly, 18, of 3179 Alder, is in St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken nose, chest cuts, arm and leg injuries and Ronald Lim, 19, of 419 Powell, is in Royal Jubilee Hospital with a head wound and facial cuts.

They were injured when their car went out of control Sunday morning and struck a power pole. The car caught fire after spilling gas on the road. Both of the youths got clear of the wreck unburned.

Business started early for the City police traffic control crew at 9:15 a.m. with a two-car crash at Bay and Douglas. At 11:38 a.m. there was a hit and run accident on Kingston between Bissett and Menzies when a parked car was struck. Police are still investigating.

At 11:55 a.m. there was a three-car rear ender at Hillside and Fifth. One car struck another and pushed it into a third.

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Theft, Crash

Government House Busy But Bothered

Government House had its share of excitement during the weekend.

It started about 6 p.m. Sunday, when Mrs. George Pearkes, wife of B.C.'s lieutenant-governor, surprised two youths in a flower pantry and called po-

lice when the youths escaped with silver cigarette box, lighter and match container.

Plainclothes policemen were milling about Government House later in the evening when several hundred students came to Victoria students came to sing carols—just in case the episode had been a prank by students who intended to return the silver items during the concert.

IN POSSESSION

The culprits failed to show up, but police picked up one of the carolers on a charge of being a minor in possession of liquor.

As the students were leaving Government House, it was found that a car was blocking the driveway and three student buses could not get out. While the bus drivers went to look for the owner of the car, the owner came and moved it out of the way.

Meantime, a Government House official went up to the first bus not knowing that the driver was gone and said "Come on, it's all clear—let's go."

A youth jumped into the driver's seat and "started sky-larking around. The brakes went swoosh, the bus lurched forward and much to the lad's consternation it tore down the driveway," crashing to a halt against a stone entrance gate.

RAN UP STREET The frightened youth jumped from the bus and ran up the street.

Police said there were 39 students on the bus at the time but all of them denied knowing who had driven it away.

Larry Devlin, president of the student council, disclaimed responsibility on behalf of the students.

"I have not been contacted by Government House, the police or the bus company," he told The Colonist.

"I think if it had been serious I would have been."

He said there was no connection between the theft and the student carolers.

"There was the hoodlum element there, following the students in cars," Mr. Devlin said.

Elk Lake Smash

This is how a late-model car looked after three-car collision last night. Occupants Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodwin were taken to hospital in Victoria. Crash

occurred where Piedmont intersects Patricia Bay Highway, at Elk Lake.—(William A. Boucher)

Mall Plan Moves Into Second Phase

Second phase of the midtown mall scheme became reality yesterday with an announcement that two additional arcade stores will be constructed.

The scheme will also provide a new means of access to the 700-block Yates from the flourishing city carpark building on View Street.

The new stores will be linked with the successful three-store arcade between Yates and View which was opened several months ago. The proposed addition consists of two stores facing each other with a covered walkway between.

Tom Austin, owner of property in the 700-block Yates which contains two clothing stores, said the job is expected to cost more than \$20,000. Included in this cost is creation of a new rear entrance to the existing stores.

ROY TAYLOR, president of the 700-block Yates Merchants Association welcomed the latest development as part of a long-range scheme which will eventually see rear access to all commercial properties in the block.

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He said the latest addition to the arcade was "another very important link" in the program to create a mid-town mall.

Styles of all the arcade stores will harmonize. The designer is Allen Edwards.

The merchants first began to plan the arcade connecting Yates and View in 1957. The scheme languished for some time, but since the city carpark building opened a year ago it has gained new life.

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North Ward

Parents Insist School Unsafe

North Ward school is in preliminary referendum plans requiring replacement, and parents don't intend to let trustees of Greater Victoria School District 61 board forget it.

A petition has been sent to the board and Mr. Peterson in an effort to ensure inclusion of North Ward replacement in the referendum scheduled to go to the taxpayers in February.

BRICKS FALL Parents point out ceiling plaster falls periodically; bricks have fallen into the school yard; floors flex when walked on and have holes and teachers have been known to break through; heat control is difficult in the wood and coal furnace; a 1,000-pound section of wall fell into the stairwell; wiring is inadequate and fuses are frequently blown.

"We feel the school is in a deplorable state," said W. C. Yorke, president of the auxiliary.

He added that it was only "by the grace of God" someone hadn't been injured in accidents during the past year.

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Isolated Communities Visited

Sea-Going Santa Pays Calls

By HARVEY SHEPHERD

An important and happy part of Christmas this year is already over for a dozen Victoria Jaycees.

Santa Claus gave goodwill and good cheer this past weekend when seven more or less isolated communities were visited by the Santa Claus ship of the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce.

It was the first time Victoria Jaycees have operated a Santa Claus ship and it was the first

visit by a Santa Claus ship to six of the communities.

One of the Victoria ship's U.S. stops was taken over from the Bellingham Jaycees' Christmas ship, which distributed treats to more than 1,000 youngsters in 13 communities in her 13th annual Islands tour. That was at Friday Harbor, county seat of the San Juan Islands.

Other U.S. ports of call for the Victoria ship were the San Juan Islands communities of Roche Harbor and Deer Harbor. In Canada, she visited Indian communities at Kuper Island, Kuleet Bay and Sibell Bay, and

the Island community of Maple Bay.

The ships made their runs Saturday and Sunday, spending the night between at Ganges.

The Bellingham ship also visited Sidney, seven San Juan Islands points and Mayne, Galiano, North Pender and Saturna Islands.

The Victoria ship—the 65-foot yacht Blue Ford owned, supplied free and skippered by former Victoria Jaycee K. J. Norgaard—enjoyed perfect weather Saturday.

But it was dogged by wind and rain Sunday and Santa, his Jaycee helpers and the residents were drenched at all three Indian communities, although the rain failed to dampen the Christmas spirit.

The Indian communities were without wharves to accommodate the Santa ship. A passing fishboat was hailed to carry Santa and helpers to shore at Kuper Island while the yacht's outboard motor dinghy did the honors at Juliet and Sibell Bays.

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BERT WILSON

Seen In Passing

A. J. (Bert) Wilson talking to a friend. (Close to 20 years on the city police force, he lives with his wife Mary and son Brian at 3214 Weatherby. They have a married daughter, Mrs. William (Sharon) Kingcott. Bert's hobby is fishing.)

Maudie Rogers enjoying Victoria's Dick Whittington, and remembering when she appeared in same pantomime in 1905 at Crown Theatre, Peckham, London.

Ken Peckham playing Moon River... Ken Henderson bringing in returns from a cake raffle to 500 Fund... Stuart Gibbs clipping a poodle... Cliff Rutledge back at work... Freda Troy greeting an old friend... Irene Henderson talking to small boys... Barbara Jenkins visiting friends... Betty (Louise) criticizing the critic.

PORT ALBERNI WATER SUPPLY HIT, FAMILIES IN NANAIMO MAROONED BY FLOODS



Nanaimo Floods Hip-Deep

Nanaimo resident wades through hip-deep water to his Wilkinson Road home to retrieve valuables.

Nanaimo area flooding, while not as severe as other centres, caused considerable property damage.

Two Shot Down

By ALAN CAMPBELL

Jittery crews worked through the night in several Island centres in the wake of severe flooding and a huge mud slide which have already caused thousands of dollars damage. The worst may be yet to come.

Big Six Crisis Settled

BRUSSELS, Belgium (Reuters) — The European Common Market weathered the worst crisis in its six-year history Monday when ministers came to hard-won agreement on farm and tariff policies.

Long and complicated discussions of the Six ended with agreement on a package deal which included regulations for beef, rice and dairy products as well as a policy for the Kennedy Round of tariff negotiations in the spring.

The agriculture and foreign ministers of the community reached accord under a French threat that the life of the market was at stake if agreement was not reached by Dec. 31.

A rough draft of the package deal was drafted by the market's commission in May. At that time the ministers set Dec. 31 as the deadline for final agreement.

Ministers of the six nations—France, West Germany, The Netherlands, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg—all were happy at the outcome.

During negotiations, serious differences of opinion found West Germany and France at odds.

One of the key stumbling blocks to agreement was on whether farm policy or tariff policy should be settled first.

France pressed for farm policy, but West Germany held out for tariff agreement first on the grounds it would affect decisions on farm policy.

The last stumbling block, surmounted Monday, was over the question of margins—the economic life blood of Holland.

B-52 Blasted Out of Sky

ABERDEEN, Miss (AP) — Two explosions blasted a B-52 bomber out of the sky Monday, killing the nine men aboard.

It happened shortly after the big bomber took off from the U.S. Strategic Air Command's air force base.

Flaming wreckage of the 142-ton craft rained down over a large farm south of this north Mississippi town.

Some of the wreckage exploded after hitting the ice-glazed ground. One piece dug a crater 75 feet deep.

What could have been a vicious, all-consuming fire was averted in Saanich last night by calling in reserve firemen and a standby truck and four city firemen to Newton Garden Village apartments at 1706 Newton.

Saanich fireman Richard Ashmore was overcome by smoke and given inhalator treatment before being taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital.

SEAR CHIMNEY
The stubborn fire, which was believed to have started near the chimney in the boiler room, chewed its way between floors of two suites, forcing firemen to chop most of the top flooring off before they could check the blaze.

DEPUTY CHIEF
"There was so much smoke we had to spray down the top floor before we could get at it," said Saanich Deputy Fire Chief Tom Moss. "For a while it looked as though we were going to lose it altogether."

The floor gave in several places as firemen put up a desperate fight to soak the smouldering beams before they spread flames.

A bathtub sank into the floor about three feet while firemen were spraying down the apartment chimney.

Thick laminated beams and wall-to-wall carpeting in the suites kept firemen from reaching the blaze.

"At one time it was flaming in about 20 places at once," said deputy chief Moss.

As the blaze gradually diminished fire department officials started a thorough examination of the area around the boiler room.

Deputy chief Moss said there was no way to estimate the damage until an examination was completed.

The two apartments were due to be occupied by families Dec. 28.

Canadian Sues
For Damages
WENATCHEE, Wash. (AP) — A suit for damages was filed in state superior court here Monday asking \$300,000 from the estate of a Wenatchee man who was killed in a traffic accident last July.

The action was filed by Wanda Sue Baker of Vancouver, B.C., against Lorraine Garrett, as executrix of the estate of Wayne Garrett. Garrett died when his car collided head on with the Baker vehicle. The Canadian woman was injured critically in the crash.

Hardest hit was the Port Alberni area where hundreds of residents could be without water at Christmas as a result of the mud slide, three miles south of the city on the Franklin River Road.

Six inches of rainfall—combined with unseasonal runoff from nearby high ground—swelled a drainage culvert crossing the road.

FINALLY SPLIT
It finally split about 4:30 a.m., ripping out 100-foot sections of the highway and the city's 24-inch water main.

About 30 men were working under floodlights as the city switched over to emergency reservoirs.

City works officials said they have about 4,000,000 gallons available—enough to last until Christmas morning.

DRY CITY
If the shattered line cannot be repaired by that time—and officials are only cautiously optimistic—the city will be dry.

Some water may be available through the tapping of lines from the city of Alberni, but these would only supply a small part of the city.

There are 3,500 water users in Port Alberni.

TWO TRACTORS
Farmer William Verbrugghe, whose storage buildings are located in the slide area, lost two tractors, other farm equipment and 150 tons of stored potatoes as the slide diverted a stream of water through his property.

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NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Two Britons were mowed down by machine-gun fire in the Turkish sector of Larnaca in south Cyprus Monday, according to a police communique broadcast by Cyprus radio.

The communique said the two Britons, dressed in civilian clothes, "fell heavily wounded or dead." Later reports said one had been killed and the other wounded.

Larnaca is the home of thousands of British servicemen based at the nearby base of Dhekelia.

TURK KILLED
Apart from the death of a British-naturalized Turk in Larnaca earlier in the day, the Larnaca shooting was the first incident in three days of intercommunal fighting that has resulted in British casualties.

Fierce gunbattles raged in Larnaca between Greek-Cypriots and Turkish-Cypriots. Cypriot leaders, meeting within earshot of the firing, issued a futile appeal for calm.

BROADCAST APPEAL
The joint appeal from Cyprus President Archbishop Makarios, a Greek, and Turkish Cypriot vice-president, Dr. Fazil Kutuchuk, was broadcast in English and Greek only. The Turkish staff failed to report to the radio station.

Archbishop Makarios ordered police to drive the first available Turkish-speaking person to the station to broadcast the appeal in Turkish.

Tragedy Toll Tops 150

Vessels Race for Port With Lakonia Survivors

More Ships In Trouble Off Europe

Marine tragedies were reported from Brest, France and from Kiel, West Germany.

French trawler, Emerance, sank off the west coast of Ireland on her maiden voyage Monday. Her crew of 10 was picked up by another fishboat.

From Kiel it was reported that the crew of the 2,614-ton Norwegian motor vessel, Fern, was abandoning ship after it ran aground Monday night near Grollegrund, Denmark. Tugs were on the way.

Dozen Sailors Dead

HALIFAX (CP) — A final chapter in the sinking of the French freighter Douala off the coast of Newfoundland Saturday was written late Monday when the RCAF confirmed only 17 of the 29-man crew had been saved.

Twelve men died. Six drowned trying to reach a lifeboat that drifted away as the ship foundered in 75-foot seas.

Four men succumbed to exposure in the bitter cold wind and blinding snowstorm that whipped around the two lifeboats for 27 hours. Two more were crushed to death or fatally injured when one of the lifeboats was dashed against the side of the rescue vessel, the icebreaker Sir Humphrey Gilbert.

LONDON (AP) — Rescue vessels steamed for haven today with 877 exhausted survivors of the Greek liner Lakonia which burst into flames and exploded on a Christmas holiday cruise to the sub-tropical eastern Atlantic. More than 150 others were believed to have perished.

The British aircraft carrier Centaur stayed behind in the disaster area and scoured the seas around the battered and burning hulk for 133 persons reported missing.

24 KNOWN DEAD
There were 24 known dead among the 1,036 persons who escaped from the blazing liner just before Sunday midnight. They had set out from England Thursday for a gay holiday on sunny seas.

EARLIER REPORT
An earlier report had said there had been 1,016 persons aboard the ship, but officials later placed the figure at 1,036.

Many aboard were elderly people who had booked for a holiday cruise far from the fogs and snows of Britain. Others were children, studying at British schools, headed for vacations with parents living in the Canary Islands.

Among the passengers was Sir Ivor Jennings who helped draw up constitutions of Ceylon, Malaya and Pakistan.

The Argentine liner Salta was due early today at Funchal, Madeira Islands, with 500 survivors.

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Thief Saves Lives

POOLE, England (AP) — Thieves at Southampton stole the luggage of an elderly British couple. "So probably the thief saved our lives," said John Groom, 78. He and his 73-year-old wife Mabel were to have sailed on the Lakonia. Three of their four suitcases were stolen, so they turned around and drove home.

Emergency Declared

New York Snarled By Heavy Snowfall

By Associated Press
A major snowfall stormed into New York City Monday night, and more than eight inches was expected in the city by this morning and up to a foot forecast for the suburbs.

Traffic, already bumper-to-bumper with Christmas a day away, was snarled as 25 m.p.h. winds whipped the snow into drifts. The city declared a snow emergency.

The storm was moving north-east up the Atlantic seaboard from North Carolina.

WASHINGTON HIT
Washington was hit with six inches of snow.

Baltimore had more than six inches. The heavy snowfall blanketed Philadelphia and all of Pennsylvania.

The snow emergency in New York, as in Philadelphia and other cities with similar regulations, meant that only vehicles equipped with chains or snow tires could move on designated main streets. And they are prohibited from stopping or parking on the streets.

MORE COLD FORECAST
The southern United States, already struggling with heavy snows and ice, braced itself Monday night for still colder weather.

The heaviest snow of the century covered Memphis, Tenn., and some other places.

CAUSES DEATHS
The bitter weather disrupted travel, snarled traffic and caused deaths in at least seven states.

Freezing temperatures reach all the way to the Gulf of Mexico. The mercury dipped to 23 at Mobile, Ala., and 26 at New Orleans. At Memphis, it was 17. Fifteen inches of snow fell there, and a record nine inches at Nashville.

CAROLINAS COVERED
Nearly all the Carolinas was covered with snow or ice, some of which promised to remain for Christmas.

Most of West Virginia's highways were snarled by the winter's first snow storm which left a soggy padding more than a foot deep in the state's southern counties.

Some Idlewild airport runways had been cleared of snow.

\$10,000 Holdup In Nanaimo

Two men believed to be armed entered a Safeway store in Nanaimo at 11 p.m. Monday and escaped with the day's take of more than \$10,000. The pair escaped by car following the holdup. Both were described as tall.

RCMP in Nanaimo refused to issue any information about the holdup. Roadblocks were set up around Nanaimo.